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Quinn admits macing road workers



By GARY GROSSMAN
and JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioner William F. Quinn readily admits that he required state highway workers to pay a flat one per cent of their pay to the Monroe County Republican party during his three years as state highway superintendent under Gov. Raymond Shafer.

"They could pay by check or any way at all. Many of them paid by check. Even the smallest amount they paid by check. It didn't make any difference. It didn't matter whether it was in cash or check," Quinn said.

Quinn, however, flatly denied ever requiring kickbacks from equipment contractors — an allegation that was leveled against the present superintendent of highways in Monroe County William Heller in a story carried Friday in The Pocono Record.

While state law makes macing illegal, Quinn said he doesn't know if the practice violated the law. "I don't know whether it was illegal or not. Nothing ever happened to anybody during those three years that I know of. It was a known fact."

Quinn described the practice: "They would come in and pay the check, definitely by check, ... their dollar and 80 cents or dollar and 20 cents — whatever it might be."

Records of the intake were kept, according to Quinn, who said "a girl" in the highway office kept books. "We never went after people who didn't pay. We never had anybody on the job go around and collect because they were in arrears, say. They walked in the office and paid it at will."

Question: "What if they didn't pay?"

Quinn: "Nothing. (Pause.) One guy got fired."

Question: "One definitely?"

Quinn: "Yes, there was ... there was a guy fired. I'm not going to mention his name because he hates me like a snake. He'd give me a lickin' if he sees me if I kicked the story up again."

Confidential sources who worked for the highway department during Quinn's tenure there confirm the macing.

"Before the employees were organized — before the administration changed — the Republicans assessed every employee one per cent. In other words, if you made \$120, each payday ... if you netted that, you had to come in with a buck twenty (\$1.20)," the source said.

"You paid the girl in the office," continued the source. "She had a book with everybody's name in it, you know. You paid her. And she knew whatever the hell your net pay was."

A second source said, "It ended when we got the union. That stopped

it." State highway workers unionized for the first time in early 1971 under the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Quinn could not recall the exact amount the system produced from workers' pay, but he placed the figure below \$10,000 and more than \$5,000 a year.

Quinn also said contractors for the highway department made voluntary contributions to the Monroe Republican Party and were then made "part of the regular crew."

Were contributions the key to regular work from you?

"Not necessarily," Quinn said. "But it was part of the system. It was part of the overall ... part of the organization in Monroe County at that particular time."

Quinn said the money from the highway shed was taken to Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. (now Security

Bank and Trust Co.) along with an adding machine tape from the collection office. A receipt came back, he said.

"It went into the Monroe Security Trust Co. ... into an account for the Republican Party," Quinn said.

All money went to the party, Quinn stressed: "There was an accounting by the party. I guess that some counties had a different way of doing it, but there was knowledge of it. It was an order issued by the party chairman. I never questioned the chairman of the party what he did with the money after it got there."

When asked why he would now admit for the first time that there had been macing of highway workers, Quinn replied:

"Like I say, it was common knowledge that every party did it across the state. I'm sure every county did it unless their party was in a financial position that they didn't need it."

No knowledge of macing

Party chiefs deny kickbacks

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Political party leaders and former party chairmen in Monroe County deny knowledge of kickbacks or macing practices ever producing political contributions from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation employees working in the county.

Recent allegations claim that contributions from PennDOT workers to the county Republican party were the result of macing during the administration of former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and that equipment contractors have been forced to pay kickbacks during the present administration of Democrat Milton J. Shapp.

Monroe contractors have said they are forced to make five per cent cash payments in return for contracts with the PennDOT shed in Monroe County. The contractors charge the payments go to William Heller, highway superintendent.

Judge James R. Marsh of Monroe

and Pike Counties, who was chairman of the Monroe County Democratic party from 1969 to late 1971 when he resigned to accept a judicial appointment, said Friday he had no knowledge of contract kickbacks.

Marsh said he appointed Heller superintendent of highways about nine months before he left the party chairmanship for the bench.

"He seemed to have knowledge and ability," Marsh said. "I frankly find this (kickback charges) hard to believe."

Heller was a project engineer with PennDOT in District Five when he was appointed to the Monroe job by Marsh. Heller has been with PennDOT 17 and a half years.

W.C.G. Peterson, who succeeded Marsh as Democratic chairman and served until deciding not to run for re-election in May of this year, also disclaimed knowledge of alleged kickbacks from highway contractors.

Peterson, who is now a labor relations coordinator for PennDOT, said, "I have the greatest respect for Bill Heller. Bill's a gentleman. I respect

him. I have the utmost faith in Bill Heller."

"We have been able to raise sufficient monies in a legitimate way and I would not place myself or anybody else in that sort of position," Peterson added.

He said of the allegations: "I presume this is the format for the campaign in November. Our opposition has no recourse but to stoop to this type of innuendo."

Republican leaders responded in similar fashion to charges that highway employees were maced a flat one per cent of their pay under the last Republican state administration.

Former GOP party chairman Dr. R. Frederick Jones of East Stroudsburg said he never received money from the highway shed nor knew of any macing practices when he headed the party from May 1970 to May, 1972.

"The only contact I had that was a financial one, shall I say, writing a form letter to all members of the party asking for political contributions."

William F. Quinn, who served as highway superintendent under Jones' chairmanship, openly admits highway employees were contributing one per cent of their pay at the time.

Edward Katz of Stroudsburg, who has been Republican chairman ever since Jones stepped down, also said he did not know of any macing during previous administrations.

"I would have gotten to the bottom of it to see where this sort of thing is coming from and would either have had it discontinued immediately or I wouldn't have been loath to expose it," said Katz.

"I would be to the newspapers and to the radio stations and I would be turning people in for this sort of thing because I don't believe in it," Katz continued.

"I'm occupying a position which only pays nothing, but costs me money and I'm doing this because I like what I do," he said. "I don't think people who are relatively low salaried people should be forced to contribute to political campaigns."

Sirica kept on case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court, rejecting the contention U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is prejudiced against Watergate suspects, ruled Friday he may preside over the trial of seven high-level White House and Nixon campaign aides accused of complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

By a 5-1 vote, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia approved a brief order denying a request by certain of the defendants that Sirica be barred from the case because of his leading role in unravelling the scandal.

Only Judge George E. Mackinnon, appointed to the court by President Nixon, dissented. He objected to the Appeals Court deciding the issue without a hearing and said "it appears admitted on this record that the trial judge (Sirica) has pre-judged their (defendants') ability to obtain a fair trial in this District."

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. spoke sympathetically of Kleindienst in sentencing him to the brief jail term and the fine, and then suspending both. The maximum penalty for the single misdemeanor charge to which Kleindienst pleaded guilty May 16 could have been a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Kleindienst, 50, the second of President Nixon's four attorneys general, admitted he testified inaccurately about aspects of the administration's handling of the ITT case during his 1972 Senate confirmation hearings.

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged Kleindienst had failed to testify fully and accurately when he told the senators he had received no pressure from the White House when he was pressing an anti-trust case against ITT as a deputy attorney general. Nixon and Kleindienst later disclosed the President had ordered Kleindienst to stop pursuing the case. Kleindienst threatened to resign and Nixon rescinded his order.

Calling Kleindienst a man of "high integrity" who was "universally respected and admired," Hart said Kleindienst did not tell the Senate the full story of this incident because he had "a heart too loyal and considerate of others."

Since Kleindienst's offense was a misdemeanor and not a felony, it appeared likely he would not be subject to disbarment from law practice.

Nixon's subpoena refusal may be contempt of court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Friday that President Nixon's refusal to surrender subpoenaed evidence for the Ellsberg break-in trial borders on obstruction of justice and may put him in contempt of court.

Gesell made his statement after the chief defendant in the upcoming conspiracy trial, former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, testified that Nixon has sole control over the files which the White House has refused to provide for his defense.

It was also learned that Ehrlichman tried to subpoena Nixon to testify before Gesell next week, but the judge declined to do so.

Nixon claims he has sole authority to decide what materials Ehrlichman can have from the files his former No. 2 aide once used at the White House. He has allowed Ehrlich-

man to look at some of them, but barred him from taking any notes or being accompanied by his attorney.

Gesell, who has threatened to dismiss the indictment unless Nixon surrenders the evidence, promised to hand down a ruling Monday — possibly citing the President for contempt. He said he does not think Nixon "understands the consequences of what he is doing."

The judge temporarily denied

a motion by Ehrlichman's attorney, William F. Bates, to dismiss the indictment. But he added: "I cannot try this case with the President standing behind me determining what I can do. I will not try any case that way."

The trial of Ehrlichman and four others is scheduled to begin June 17. They are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis F. Feilding, Daniel Ells-

berg's psychiatrist, by breaking into his office in 1971 after Ellsberg gave reporters copies of the Pentagon Papers.

Gesell, who claims that he and not the President must decide what evidence Ehrlichman gets, accused Nixon of being in "complete disregard" of his order issued last week to comply with the subpoena. He also accused St. Clair of "lawyering" by arguing that the President had complied.

Sirica lifts secrecy order of unindicted conspirators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica lifted his secrecy order Friday and said that a list of unindicted Watergate cover-up conspirators containing President Nixon's name may be made public if the Supreme Court decides to do so.

But the highest court had not received formal word of Sirica's order at the close of normal business, and a spokes-

man said no action was expected in the matter until next week.

Supreme Court Clerk Michael Rodak has the sealed documents in his office. They were filed two weeks ago when Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked the court to decide whether Nixon could withhold tapes and documents about 64 Watergate-related conversations on grounds of

executive privilege.

Rodak's office said it had not received formal notice of Sirica's order, and that the justices would decide whether to release the materials only when such an order was received.

Sirica's chambers said there was confusion over who was to notify the Supreme Court clerk.

The President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said it was "regrettable, and we think inappropriate" for the first Watergate grand jury to name Nixon in its indictment.

Specifically, Sirica announced in U.S. district court he was lifting the protective order that had sealed the transcripts of discussions he had with Jaworski and White House lawyers in May and briefs filed by both sides about the same time.

Assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste made clear the unsealed material included the secret list of unindicted co-conspirators when he told Sirica, "the only grand jury material in the appendix (to a Jaworski memo among the papers) refers to action taken by the grand jury concerning the President."

GOOD LISTENER — Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., right, Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee rests his head in his hands as he listens to Vice President Gerald Ford deliver the commencement address at Ravenscroft School in Raleigh, N.C. Friday. Ervin presented an award to the chairman of the board of the school prior to Ford's address. (UPI)

Kleindienst fined \$100 for false Senate testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst Friday received suspended penalties of a month in jail and \$100 fine for inaccurate Senate testimony and rushed sobbing from the courtroom, a free man.

Kleindienst, the second cabinet member in this century to be convicted or plead guilty to a crime connected with official duty, told reporters the conduct of Watergate investigations has been a credit to American

Democracy. "The tragedy of the last two years amply demonstrates that all of our institutions of freedom have worked ... successfully and admirably," the shaken but relieved Kleindienst said outside the courtroom.

"There isn't another country in the world where persons situated in the highest seats of power would have had the application of justice as occurred here."

Senators asked to OK \$750 million Viet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the hearing room cleared of rowdy anti-Vietnam demonstrators, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to provide \$750 million in aid to the Saigon government.

Kissinger testified for overall foreign aid, both military and economic, totaling \$4.2 billion for the fiscal year which begins July 1. The \$750 million asked for Vietnam would go to economic programs, but military assistance funds would be included in other legislation.

When Kissinger reached the section of his prepared statement concerning Vietnam, several young people from the back of the room shouted a protest.

"Make a decision for life, not death," a young woman shouted, and a young man yelled, "We ask you to please think." Five or six young people were involved.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who was acting as chairman, banged his gavel and said the room would be cleared if the disturbances continued.

When the protests persisted, he declared that "this meeting will be conducted with decorum and dignity or not at all," and ordered guards to clear the room. But when one young woman fell to the floor as she was being escorted out, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., told the capital police to "Take it easy, take your time."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Fire Index: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

Good morning

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Stock story

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What's news

Nixon didn't help aides

WASHINGTON — President Nixon "expressed a desire" to provide his two former aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, with funds for their legal fees but never did so, his spokesman said Friday. Deputy presidential press secretary Gerald L. Warren denied that Nixon or any of his friends provided any financial assistance to the two.

Patty 'born' out of ashes

LOS ANGELES — Kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said Friday she "died" in the fiery shootout that killed six Symbionese Liberation Army members "but out of the ashes I was born." "Our comrades didn't die in vain," she said on a tape that was delivered to radio station KPFA early Friday. "I died in that fire but out of the ashes I was born," she said.

Ransom recovered

TULSA, Okla. — All of the \$700,000 ransom paid for the release of wealthy oil executive Walter H. Helmerich III was recovered in the home of the man charged in the kidnapping, federal authorities said Friday. The suspect, Freddie D. Smith, 45, told his attorney and the FBI Thursday night the ransom was hidden in the basement of his fashionable South Tulsa home. Smith, president of an oil field supply firm destroyed by fire last year, was charged with extortion.

Lending rate cut

NEW YORK — First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest, Friday cut by one-quarter point to 11 1/4 per cent its prime lending rate, a sign soaring interest rates may have peaked. Citibank's move was followed by Michigan National Bank of Detroit, which had been at 11 1/4 along with First of Chicago, cutting back to 11 1/4. Four smaller banks dropped the rate earlier in the week.

Tumpike deaths drop

HARRISBURG — The Turnpike Commission said Friday the number of accidents on the toll road decreased by 44 per cent during the first five months of this year. The commission said from January through May there were 713 accidents, compared to 1,272 during the same months of 1973. Fatal accidents and fatalities dropped 50 per cent, the commission said. During the period, there were eight fatal accidents accounting for 10 deaths. Last year there were 17 fatal accidents and 20 fatalities during the first five months during 1973.

PIDA hikes interest rates

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) said Friday it was raising interest rates from two to four per cent on loans to industries. The state agency was formed 18 years ago to provide low-interest loans to industry to stimulate employment in Pennsylvania.

PSEA staff on strike

HARRISBURG — The professional and non-professional staff of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) — the state's largest teachers' union — went on strike Friday. Shirley Riemer, assistant director of public relations for PSEA and spokesperson for the striking workers, said wage offers from the board of directors caused the walkout.

Overzealous meter maids

SAN FRANCISCO — Meter maids in charge of getting cars towed from illegal parking spots were advised Friday that there are exceptions. Such as: A few days ago a hearse containing a body was towed from in front of a hospital when the driver stopped to go in and get a death certificate. The vehicle was hastily towed back to the hospital.

Youth air fares sought

WASHINGTON — Citing unfair competition from abroad, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines Friday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to reinstate trans-Atlantic youth fares, effective June 15. Filing separate statements with the CAB, both carriers cited the youth fares available on flights from Canada and Mexico to Europe. Said a Pan Am spokesman: "Since the termination of trans-Atlantic youth fares last Jan. 1, an uncompetitive fare situation exists because such fares are still in effect."

Denenberg Mandatory wage hikes challenge up in air urged for private industry

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Time is running out for Herbert S. Denenberg if he plans to challenge the results of the Democratic U. S. Senate primary election under state laws. Denenberg said Friday he still has not decided whether he will challenge returns in his unsuccessful race against Pittsburgh Mayor Peter F. Flaherty, who won unofficially by 26,000 votes.

"I've got until Monday and we're still putting things together," Denenberg said at his Philadelphia office. "We have had difficulty checking things out with limited funds and inadequate staff."

James Green, Pennsylvania elections commissioner, said 39 of the state's 67 counties have already certified election results — and those figures cannot be challenged under state laws.

According to Green, Denenberg would have to challenge each county's returns in common pleas court before the totals were certified, then pay \$50 for each voting machine or box he wants recounted.

"I don't really think there is any question," Green said. "I haven't seen anything to indicate that there's wholesale state-wide fraud in the Denenberg-Flaherty race."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Friday proposed a mandatory annual wage increase for workers in private industry to match cost-of-living increases.

In a Senate speech, Mansfield warned that wage earners will have to make twice as much in 1980 as today just to keep even if the present inflationary trend continues. Mansfield introduced legislation which would require every employer whose employees are covered by Social Security to give them a cost-of-living increase each year comparable to the government-determined inflation rate for the previous 12 months.

He noted that about 5.4 million workers have a cost-of-living increase provision written into their contracts, but 85 million others do not.

"The bill I have introduced today I do not offer as a panacea," he said. "I do hope,

Twister kills four

FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) — A late afternoon tornado that stormed through a shopping center and residential section, smashing hundreds of homes and tossing cars around like toys, killed four persons but the toll may climb, city officials said Friday.

"They're still searching the rubble for bodies," police patrolman Ralph Dye said. "We don't have any way of knowing whether there are more victims."

The killer tornado hit the rural Mississippi River delta town of 12,763 Thursday afternoon. It injured more than 100 persons and damages soared to a \$10 million estimate.

The tornado cut a two-mile path through the town, focusing on a discount store and grocery. It damaged an estimated 500 houses and the Red Cross said 2,500 persons were homeless.

Two of the dead were found in the rubble of the shopping center and the other two were killed in their homes.

The state police identified the four as Louise Jean Smith, 17; Inez Speers, 19; Johnny Davis, 22; and Harvey Hampton Sr.

Gov. Dale L. Bumpers activated 50 National Guardsmen and said he had asked President Nixon to declare the city a major disaster area.

Kidnap suspects arrested

GLADWYNE, Pa. (UPI) — The FBI announced the arrest Friday of two more suspects in the kidnapping of a wealthy socialite who was released unharmed after her husband paid a \$60,000 ransom. The ransom was recovered and a police lieutenant's son was arrested earlier.

Richard J. Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI here, identified the two suspects as Wallace J. Beckett, 21, and Carl Bradford, 19, both of Philadelphia.

"This caps the investigation of the Friedland kidnapping," Baker said.

Frank Wyatt, 18, son of a Philadelphia police lieutenant, was arrested shortly after the kidnapping Thursday of Mrs. Annette Friedland, 44, and was being held on \$1 million bail on kidnapping, extortion and weapon charges.

Baker said Beckett and Bradford would be arraigned on 11 counts, including kidnapping and criminal conspiracy. Baker said both were arrested near their homes.

Mrs. Friedland, wife of the president and chief executive officer of Food Fair Supermarkets, Inc., was abducted from her luxurious home shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday by three black men. She was released four hours later.

however, that it will provide a vehicle upon which a national dialogue can commence so that this most pervasive national problem can be given the attention at the highest levels that it so richly deserves."

Mansfield said other bills have been introduced, including one by Sen. James Buckley, R-N. Y., which would adjust the tax rate to compensate for inflation, thereby providing comparable spending income.

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Israelis begin Syria evacuation

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel Friday began a 19-day phased evacuation of Syrian territory occupied in last October's war and military sources said U.N. troops have begun demarcation of the new Golan Heights buffer zone they will man.

In Tel Aviv, two repatriated Israeli pilots told newsmen they were tortured and subjected to maltreatment during their months of confinement in Syrian captivity after the war.

(Returned Syrian POWs also complained of ill treatment and torture by the Israelis. Speaking to newsmen from hospital

beds in Damascus, the repatriated prisoners said the Israeli authorities subjected them to physical and psychological torture during their captivity.)

The official Israeli Armed Forces radio, in a report from the northern front, said the first transfer of land to U.N. troops would occur late today. The area lies in the southeastern sector of the salient captured in the 18-day war last fall, the radio said, and extends in an arc from Deir al-Makher northward to Tel Shams.

The army sources said Syrian

civil authorities and villagers would move back into the evacuated area two hours after the U.N. took formal possession. The entire disengagement process is due to be completed by June 26, according to terms of the Israel-Syria agreement signed in Geneva last week.

At Quneitra, the rubble-strewn Golan administrative capital that will lie within the U.N.-policed buffer zone, a Canadian logistics unit installed itself in a camp due to house the headquarters of the 1,250-man U.N. Disengagement Observers Force. Austrian,

Peruvian and Polish contingents are also UNDOF members.

Along the new separation of forces line, U.N. surveyors went over the perimeters already marked by white-washed Israeli oil barrels and checked them against the disengagement map, the radio said.

Elsewhere on the heights, the military sources said Israeli demolition units continued to blow up strategic installations before the Syrians returned and army transport carriers carted away more equipment and weaponry.

The two pilots were among the last 56 Israeli POWs returned Thursday in exchange

V.P. Ford defends Nixon on swing through south

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford said Friday the action by a federal grand jury of originally naming President Nixon a co-conspirator in the Watergate case is not "anything of a serious nature."

Ford defended Nixon at a news conference in Raleigh during a swing into North

Carolina and Georgia. Earlier, in a speech at Savannah to the Georgia Bar Association, he said criticism of public officials reflects against the legal profession, since many public officials are lawyers.

"A grand jury indictment in the first instance does not under any circumstances indicate that a person is guilty, and

what the grand jury did in this case was of a lower consequence than the ordinary action of a grand jury," he said in Raleigh.

"So this, I'm sure, has less impact than even an ordinary indictment. I'm sure you know as well as the rest of us that often times indictments, when they go to a petit jury, an individual is proven innocent."

"So I don't consider this action by this grand jury as anything of a serious nature because the action that will be taken in the case of the President will be taken at the House Committee on the Judiciary and I trust they'll make their own independent findings and not rely on the action of the grand jury."

Ford repeated his belief that he expects the President eventually will be found innocent of any wrongdoing.

Unemployment rate up in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate, led by joblessness among teenagers, edged upward in May, reversing a two-month downward trend.

The unemployment rate climbed to 5.2 per cent of the total work force, which increased last month for the first time since January.

The May jobless rate was an increase of 0.2 per cent over the April figure and it reversed small decreases scored in April and March.

4,000 nurses on strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 4,000 registered nurses walked out at 40 hospitals and clinics Friday in a strike that crippled care for all but the most critically ill.

The California Nurses Association promised to staff only intensive care and emergency units. The hospitals quickly began discharging any patients able to leave.

The strike began as 8,000 nurses from throughout the country began arriving in San Francisco for a national convention opening Sunday.

The nurses demanded increased pay, better pensions and a guarantee of every other weekend off. But the principal issue, according to their spokesman, was a demand for a cutback in the nurses' workload.

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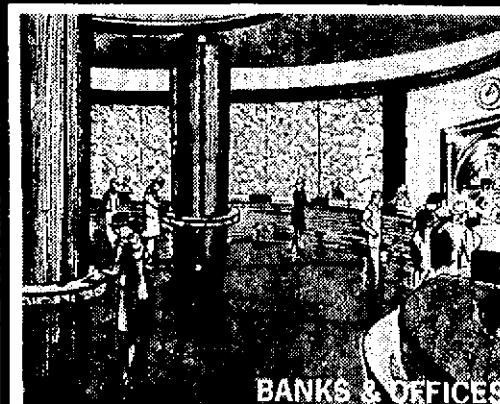
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Kevin Stine wins bicycle

Record names carrier of month

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kevin Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine of 207 Washington St., East Stroudsburg has been named Pocono Record Carrier of the Month for May and the winner of a 10-speed bicycle for having the largest increase in subscribers on his route during the month.

The ninth grade student at East Stroudsburg High School increased his route by 13 subscribers.

A carrier for The Record for more than three and a half years, Stine now is delivering papers to 87 customers, and he possesses one of the largest carrier routes for The Record.

Since becoming a Record carrier, Stine has maintained an outstanding delivery record as well as a good collection record.

A 'B' average student in his school, he is planning to go on to college.

He was a member of the freshman football team and the junior varsity basketball team at East Stroudsburg. His hobbies include HO racing cars and trains. He was also a participant in the junior bowling league.

Pike's nutrition menu announced

Pike County Bureau

MILFORD — The Pike County Nutrition Program will serve the following menu to the elderly for the week of June 17 through 21.

Monday — Beef stroganoff, noodles, carrots and pudding.

Tuesday — Baked chicken, peas and carrots, tossed salad and cookies.

Wednesday — Fish sticks, potato salad, corn and fruit.

Thursday — Veal parmigian, green beans, pickled beets and Jello.

Friday — Swiss steak, garden vegetables, potatoes and cake.

The menu for the week of June 24 through 28 will be:

Monday — Stuffed shells, tomato sauce, mixed bean salad and Jello.

Tuesday — Fish cakes, cole slaw, carrots and pudding.

Wednesday — Stuffed cabbage, pickled beets, string beans and baked apples.

Thursday — Swedish meatballs, noodles, garden vegetables, bean salad and cookies.

Friday — Baked ham with sauce, sweet potato, carrots and cake.

Lunches are served daily, except for holidays, at noon at the Lackawaxen Fire Hall and 12:15 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Milford.

A mini bus will pick up people for the lunches Monday, Thursday and Friday. The bus stops at 11:30 a.m. at Dingman's Fire Hall, at 11:45 a.m. at the Birchwood Lakes entrance and at noon at Gold Key and Sunrise entrances.

On Tuesday the bus stops at 11:45 a.m. at Mt. Prospect Grange and Matamoras Trailer Parks entrance.

Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. the bus stops at Promised Land and individual pick-up points.

A second daily bus run begins at 11 a.m. at Cuckoo's Nest. At 11:10 a.m. the bus stops at Rowlands Store and individual stops on Rte. 494 and 590 in the Greeley, Lackawaxen and Shohola areas.

People may make reservations 48 hours in advance for transportation and meals by calling 296-7813 or 685-7337.

Tobyhanna Cubs hold bike rodeo, inspection

TOBYHANNA — Cub Scout Pack 391 of Tobyhanna recently participated in a bicycle rodeo and inspection at the rear of Coolbaugh Elementary Center.

Coolbaugh Patrolman Joseph Gerrity officiated at the inspection and initiated the inspection sheets. Cub Master Ted Jarrett presented the following awards:

Bear Badge, Ron Logan and Chuck Wilson; Wolf Badge, Rick Vonahn, Doug Hildebrand, Norman Wilson, Troy Wilson and Barry Reaves; Denner, Joe Salvatore, Norman Wilson and Carl Holmquist; Assistant Denner, Troy Simms and Dale Carey.

First Year Pin, Dale Carey, Troy Simms and Andy Beehler; Second Year Pin, Chuck Wilson; Silver Arrows, Troy Simms, Timmy Jarrett, Mike Dougherty, Doug Campbell and Troy Wilson; Gold Arrow, Troy Wilson; Webelos Colors, Chuck Wilson.

Activity badges were awarded to the following: Showman and Outdoorsman, Arthur Barnes and Outdoorsman, Scholar, Engineer and Geologist, Billy Hicks.

Arthur Barnes was awarded Denner Rope and Billy Hicks, Assistant Denner Rope. Billy Hicks also received a Graduation Certificate.

Minimum lot size questioned in Ham.

West End Bureau

SCIOA — Four residents have hired an attorney to question the validity of the Hamilton Township one and three-quarter acre minimum lot size.

Appearing at a special planning meeting this week, Atty. John Pentz Jr., who said he represented Ken Barthold, Gary Altomose, George Wilson, and Wilson Riddle, inferred that the one and three-quarter acre requirement was unconstitutional.

Pentz read from the Concord Township appeal, which dealt with a minimum lot size of two and three acres. He said much of the same language used in that case and the language used in the National Land

Case, which dealt with four-acre lots, could be applied to Hamilton Township.

His contention was that the one and three-quarter-acre requirement would be ruled completely unreasonable by the courts despite the fact that the planners contended this was needed to keep the community rural or prevent future contamination from sewage.

Pentz said that since the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) now only requires an acre for on-site sewage, the township could not justify requiring more for contamination reasons.

Unless there were extraordinary circumstances, according to Pentz, the courts would

knock down the one and three-quarter acre requirement if it was ever appealed.

The planners, as a whole, stressed that one and three-quarter acres was a long way from two and three-acre minimums. They said the township provided smaller lots for property served with central water (such as in the village of Saylorsburg) or central sewerage or both.

In addition, the board said that the DER had already stated that most all land in Monroe County is unsuitable for on-site sewerage to begin with. This, in itself, could constitute an extraordinary circumstance.

Another of Pentz's major points was that the cost of one

and three-quarter acres of land was too prohibitive for local residents.

Planner Bill Weber received applause from the 40 residents who attended the meeting when he told Pentz, "Sometimes we as people are too instinctively governed by what's financially best for us rather than what's environmentally best."

Planning Chairman Robert Warden explained that if lots cost \$5,000 an acre in Hamilton Township, the additional three-quarters of an acre would mean the buyer would have to put up an additional \$3,500 when he built a house. He inferred that this wouldn't be overly prohibitive when people

were talking of building a \$30,000 home. Also, he said the home would be worth more with the additional land.

One resident at the meeting said that he was very familiar with the Concord Township case, and said it had no relationship to Hamilton Township at all.

He explained that Concord Township lies in the Delaware River basin where percolation is excellent.

Resident and Atty. Louis Powlette stressed that the Concord case did not say that an ordinance that requires either under two acres or more than one acre is unreasonable.

He said further that as long as it can be proven that the

one and three quarter acres was needed for the health, wealth and safety of the public, the court probably wouldn't overturn the requirement.

The planners asked Pentz to furnish them with the dissenting opinions on the Concord case and he agreed to do so.

Police complete training

PITTSBURGH — Four policemen from Monroe County municipalities were among 38 officers who graduated Friday from the 10-week Municipal Police Training Course at the State Police Northeastern Training Center here.

Representing East Stroudsburg were Harold D. Larison Jr. and Jack P. Stack. The course was also completed by Joseph Reamuto of the Stroudsburg Police Dept. and Joseph Silkowski of the Stroud Township Police Dept.

The graduation address was delivered by Judge Richard P. Conaboy of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna County.

Lt. Col. William B. Cooper, State Police Eastern Region commander, presented awards and diplomas to the graduates.

A Pennsylvania State Police spokesman said applications are now being accepted for the next municipal police course at the Northeastern Training Center in Sept.

The course will be expanded to 12 weeks to cover recent changes in criminal law and procedures and more advanced first aid and emergency care.

During the months of June, July and August, the training center is offering a variety of specialized and advanced law enforcement courses to municipal officers at no cost to the municipality.

Municipal departments may contact the local State Police Troop Commander for specific information of the courses being offered.



By NORMAN LEHE

Since the local high school graduation program no longer has a commencement speaker as part of the prelude to the presentation of diplomas, the seniors of 1974 will have no idea of what they are missing — for better or worse.

In yesteryear, the commencement speaker at graduation exercises at Milford and Matamoras was often an office holder. (Politician, if you will). These persons were especially welcomed because there was no honorarium involved. Little Milford High School, with graduating classes of nine members in 1921 and eleven members the following year, heard addresses from William C. Sprout and Gifford Pinchot, both of whom served in the office of the governorship of the Commonwealth.

Judge Samuel Shull, a strong contender for the nomination for governor in 1926, was a favorite speaker at local commencements.

Students didn't have much to say about the selection of a commencement speaker. This was a school board function and any suggestions were subject to board approval. Needless to say, there were times when selections were made of speakers whose pomposity was exceeded only by their verbosity.

Up Milford Way

Graduation speakers

Speakers were rather expected to follow a lecture format in which the boys and girls awaiting their diplomas were told they were about to enter the best of all possible worlds and that opportunity was just around the corner waiting for a young man filled with Horatio Alger spirit. Just where the girls fitted into the Horatio Alger scenario was uncertain, but they were probably encouraged to marry the hero somewhere along the line.

Taboo subjects for commencement speakers were stock market crashes, labor relations, prejudice of any kind, low ethics in high places and any off-color jokes. A safe formula was to tell the audience what they liked to hear and probably not really worry too much about those kids on the stage.

Now, sans a commencement speaker, graduation night continues as an ultra, ultra evening for senior classes. In an era of "tell it like it is", they will hear only classmates telling it like they hope it will be.

Perhaps, it would help preserve dreams if one were to hear how other dreams of other times, were shattered. But maybe, even a commencement speaker of Watergate vintage wouldn't be that candid.

DelVal seeks approval for construction of school

MATAMORAS — At a special meeting this week the Delaware Valley School District Board passed resolutions requesting permission from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to proceed with a building project and authorizing the filing of an application for inspection of school facilities.

The district superintendent, Dr. S. William Ricker, announced that property in Shohola Township where the district plans to build a new elementary school would be inspected next week by representatives of the district, the Department of Transportation, and the Department of Environmental Resources.

During the meeting, which was conducted by President Herman Davis, the board named Michael Doty high school principal at an annual salary of \$16,500. Doty, who has been serving as an administrative intern in the district, replaces Joseph Fotos who was named Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum last month.

The directors gave approval for a survey by the Northampton County Community College to determine if there is a need for the establishment of a program of courses leading to a college degree in the Delaware Valley School District.

The survey is expected to start immediately.

Permission was also granted for a summer gymnasium program under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Seidenfricker. Enrolled students will pay \$30 for 15 two-hour periods of training.

Ricker announced that the district long-range plan had been fully approved. He also reported that Delaware Valley had been one of four districts in the state invited to participate in a guideline study of long-range plans for school districts.

On the recommendation of Superintendent Ricker the board voted to write to the State Board of Education and area legislators to protest recommendations contained in the proposed student rights and responsibilities. Ricker declared that many of the recommendations would mean "more centralization of power in Harrisburg."

Mini-bike crackdown promised

CANADENSIS — Barrett Township Police Chief Robert LaBar said youngsters driving unlicensed motor bikes on state and township roads will be arrested on sight.

"We are going to crack down on kids riding mini-bikes that are neither licensed nor inspected," Chief LaBar said.

He also said police will arrest hitchhikers soliciting rides on the main thoroughfares of the township. He noted that hitchhiking is in violation of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code.

Library open

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley High School library will be open every Tuesday morning beginning June 25 until July 30. Hours of operation are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Historical museum open in Pike

Pike County Bureau

MILFORD — The Pike County Historical Society has opened its museum in the Community House, Milford. The opening was a month earlier than usual.

The museum, upstairs from the county library, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

This year the museum will have a new one-room schoolhouse exhibit as well as an exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of the county court house.

The society's traditional Lincoln assassination tableau will be featured; "a primitive room" will contain Indian artifacts.

The theme of this summer's program will be "From Quick to Lincoln." Tom Quick is a legendary Indian fighter known for his Pike County exploits.

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SEX THIEF

Subdivision law treads on rights

We're all for strong and well-planned zoning and subdivision ordinances. That is the only way a community can protect itself against helter-skelter development, the blight of ruined neighborhoods and the greed of rapacious speculators.

But the proposed amendments to Jackson Township's subdivision ordinance go too far. There is a fine distinction between an ordinance protecting the community and an ordinance that unnecessarily abridges the rights of property owners. Some of those amendments, proposed by the township's planning commission Wednesday night, tread on that distinction.

Prohibiting mobile homes from being located on any future subdivision lots, for example, works an unnecessary hardship on people who find that a mobile home is the only alternative to an urban apartment. We don't advocate packing in mobile homes like sardines, but there have been mobile home parks so well designed with adequate open space and attractive layout as to be an asset to a community.

We think that's what the subdivision amendment should do — not proscriber mobile homes entirely but regulate their use and placement (and lot size as well) to preserve the physical aspects of the community. Flatly to forbid mobile homes infringes unduly on the right of a prospective homeowner to choose his preferred (and affordable) style of dwelling.

There are other amendments that also strike us as unconstitutional and certain of defeat in a court challenge. One would prohibit a property owner from changing the natural terrain or destroying the natural vegetation of any lot . . . we presume after sufficient ground had been cleared to build the house (unless planners prefer to have trechouses in the township).

What is a person to do if he wants to add an in-ground swimming pool? Must he abort his plan if trees and other "natural vegetation" are in the way? Is he forbidden to improve his lot by building terraced gardens? Can he clear the front of his property to put in a well-groomed lawn?

We know what the planners are aiming at: They want to keep as many trees as possible on property to get away from the barren look of so many bulldozed developments. But the amendment is vaguely worded and infringes too greatly on a person's property rights.

How about the amendment that prohibits the keeping of any but domestic pets for commercial purposes? Does that keep a man with, let's say 10 acres from raising a cow or two at the back end? And restricting parking of vehicles on a lot to pleasure vehicles seems to strike at the self-employed man who uses a pickup truck for transportation to and from his job. How about truck-mounted campers? Are they pleasure vehicles? Again, the amendment is too vaguely worded to be of value.

And the amendment that insists that all lots will have to be kept neat and orderly leaves some questions, too. Who is to decide what is neat and orderly? Just what is neat and orderly? Where are the guidelines? Are there people qualified to determine the condition of a lot — a health officer, for example?

There are other amendments that make sense. But those outlined not only have the potential for trouble, they are, we suspect unconstitutional and are too broadly drawn.

We suggest the planning commission go back to the drawing board and review those amendments closely, not only with a view toward protecting the community, but toward protecting the rights of property owners.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Post-storm anecdote

The day was cold and wet and it was still early when Helen Braver was sitting down to her morning coffee. There was a knock at the door. She grunted, got up and went to open it.

There stood a man dressed from head to foot in a bright yellow construction outfit — helmet, coat, gloves, pants and boots.

"Good morning, madam," he said, "I'm from the electric company and we'll be working on the lines in your yard."

"Oh, thank heavens," Helen said, "I was afraid you were a giant canary lost in the rain and snow."

The jury note

A sedate lady called to testify in a lewd-and-lascivious trial asked permission to write what the defendant had said to her.

When her note was given to the jurors to read, one pretty panelist found the man next to her asleep, pinched him and passed the note on.

He read it, smiled at her, nodded and stuck it in his pocket.

Today's sermon

Olsen Park Pete says too many people regard religion as a sort of bus. They're willing to ride it when it's going in their direction.

Just wait

A small boy describing his baby brother: "He has some teeth but his words haven't come in yet."

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Sat., June 8, 1974

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Klassen's abuses allowed by wooing of officials



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In a series of columns, we have carefully documented how Postmaster General Ted Klassen has lavished himself with the appurtenances of power, doled out jobs and contracts to his cronies and put politics ahead of delivering the mail.

He has managed to get away with these abuses by intensely wooing the board of governors and the members of Congress who are supposed to supervise him.

The board of governors is dominated by the lions of industry, who were expected to bring businesslike efficiency to the Postal Service. But like Daniel, Klassen has turned the lions into pussycats who purr their approval wherever he appears before them.

The full board doesn't even bother to meet regularly. Sometimes it directs the \$10-billion postal organization by telephone, rubber-stamping Klassen's decisions by conference call.

The likeable Klassen is even more skillful at stroking the fur of the congressional watchdogs, who have been assigned to keep an eye on him. He makes frequent trips up to Capitol Hill to butter up the members of the Senate and House post office committees. At least once a month, he breakfasts or hunches with them.

When Klassen is unavailable, postal lobbyist Norm Halliday is on the Hill ready to at-

tend to their wants.

One House committee member, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., wanted help in his primary election campaign. Suddenly, the postmaster general turned up in the unlikely town of Lynwood, Calif., which has just been added to Wilson's congressional district.

Although Klassen is a Republican and Wilson a Democrat, they appeared together at a luncheon, dutifully attended by postal workers. The invitations were mailed at the taxpayers' expense in official Postal Service envelopes.

For the most powerful members of the Post Office committees, Klassen has arranged to place a friend of their choice on the board of governors. Among those who were able to plant a political supporter on the board were Senate Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, the ranking Senate Republican and Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., who will be the

ranking House Republican next year.

Klassen's slick congressional stroking may explain why the Post Office committees have made no move to investigate our revelations.

Meanwhile, House Post Office Chairman Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y., actually headed off a planned investigation of the Postal Service by the House Small Business Committee.

Claiming jurisdiction, Dulski insisted it was his job to investigate the Postal Service. But instead of an investigation, he merely fired off a stern but meaningless letter warning Klassen that his patience "has worn thin." That was six months ago; yet Dulski's patience still hasn't been exacerbated.

Elsewhere, officials of the American Postal Workers Union, citing our columns, have called for Klassen's removal.

Footnote: Rep. Wilson denied that Klassen came to California to campaign for him, claiming the postmaster general happened to be in the area attending a regional conference. A spokesman for Dulski said the House chairman wanted to give the postal managers time to work things out but now is ready to move.

Hard of hearing: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has a hearing problem himself, has called upon the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission to protect the hard of hearing against "quackery," which is all too rampant in the \$150 million hearing-aid industry.

Unscrupulous salesmen and dealers often sell hearing aids to people, particularly the elderly, who don't need them. Others who need medical attention for ear problems, rather than hearing aids, are seriously injured because they trusted some smooth-talking salesman.

State hearing aid licensing boards "are

often packed with dealers," Percy complained in a private letter to Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander Schmidt.

The salesmen themselves, Percy charged, often "are neither professionally qualified nor adequately equipped to diagnose and treat acute ear disorders."

Washington whirl: The prestigious, nonprofit Population Reference Bureau, which coined the term "population explosion," is short \$85,000. The FBI has charged that the money wound up in the bank account of the foundation's former acting president, Alvaro Garcia-Pena. We spoke to Garcia-Pena who refused to comment.

Lt. Gen. Wallace Robinson, director of the Defense Supply Agency, recently flew to the Far East for a three-week "logistics tour." The general and two aides were the sole passengers aboard a huge Air Force 707. The flying behemoth, said a spokesman, was going to the Orient anyway . . .

Government auditors have charged that the armed forces ran up more than \$7 billion in extra charges on 55 weapons systems during the last six months of 1973. The confidential audit identified the Air Force as the worst offender with more than \$3 billion in cost overruns. The Army exceeded its cost estimates by \$1.7 billion, the Navy by more than \$1 billion. A Pentagon spokesman blamed inflation . . . The House Judiciary Committee is transcribing President Nixon's famous Watergate tapes in three rooms which used to be occupied, ironically, by the House Select Committee on Crime . . . The original Watergate grand jury has been kept on to consider some additional indictments . . . The original Watergate prosecutors, meanwhile, have been notified that their testimony will be needed at the trials.

Southern agrarians

Jeffrey Hart

From time to time in this column, I have had occasion to refer to a student organization at Dartmouth called the Dartmouth Committee for Intellectual Alternatives (DCIA).

It was formed a few years ago, with alumni support, for the purpose of bringing speakers to the campus, the idea being to counteract, if possible, the prevailing liberal atmosphere, and particularly to provide something different from the stream of liberal-left speakers who customarily visit the campus. On the average campus, the spectrum of speakers stretches all the way from Allard Lowenstein to Julian Bond.

The speaker sponsored recently by the DCIA was a spectacular departure from the usual campus thing: a professor from the University of Dallas named Mel Bradford.

Bradford is an expert on the literary-political movement founded at Vanderbilt University during the 1920s known as Southern Agrarianism, and including some of the most important modern American poets and critics: Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Robert Penn Warren, and others. Bradford, moreover, is not only a student of their writings but, in fact, a contemporary embodiment of their movement, a politically active Southern Agrarian who is also the vice chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Now Hanover, New Hampshire, is about as far north in an ideological sense of the word, as you can get in America; yet even so, here under the shadow of Daniel Webster and the Union cause, Bradford made quite an impression and his Southern Agrarian themes met with a sympathetic hearing they would not have received, say 15 years ago.

What do the Southern Agrarian writers say to us, both in 1930 and in 1974? Their stress, for one thing, is on what Burke called the little platoon: the local community, the locality, and the region. They have a sense, given their Southern background, of the South as a distinctive culture; the South, yes, but also the distinctive regions within the South. Virginia is different

from Georgia, East Texas from central and West Texas, and so on.

But this kind of regionalism is eminently translatable into other places, even urban places. One student saw it as suggesting that the inhabitants of a Polish neighborhood in Detroit ought to be more conscious of its particular traditions and distinctiveness.

The Southern Agrarian position, from the start, has been suspicious of industrial and commercial giantism, and of the tendency to ever greater levels of consumption. Here, again, this stance gets a newly sympathetic response in a North now conscious of the need for conservation. Durham, N.H., has just voted against a proposed oil refinery. Bicycles are ever more frequent sights on New Hampshire and Vermont roads.

The Southern Agrarians hope to preserve a balance between rural and urban modes of life, to retain in the society a substantial relation to the land. Here, again, Prof. Bradford got a respectful hearing in the North. The attitude toward the city of a decade ago, symbolized by Harvey Cox's paean to urban life, "The Secular City," has, to say the least, turned rather sour. The rising cost of oil casts all kinds of doubt on the urban and industrial future.

Heard him out

There was, too, respectful attention given to the Southern Agrarians' metaphysics, a religious position grounded in "piety toward the Creation," as Bradford put it.

The Southern Agrarians, then and now, do not seem to have any ready or clear position on racial relations. Their tendency, their very particularism, would seem to suggest some degree of separateness between the black and white communities.

But at a time when the city of Boston is voting 15-1 against forced busing, few New Englanders were ready to condescend to their visitor's perplexity here.

Virtually unregulated drinking water great danger



Sylvia Porter

Q. What product is (1) the most widely consumed commodity in the U.S., (2) potentially, among the most dangerous products we consume and (3) virtually unregulated by the federal government.

A. Our tap drinking water.

In 1969, the U.S. Public Health Service's Community Water Supply study turned up the alarming finding that as many as 8,000,000 Americans were drinking tap water which was so contaminated it could be dangerous to their health. The study covered both big city and open countryside. The contaminants included bacteria, mercury, zinc, cadmium and asbestos.

In the single decade between 1951 and 1970, there were 128 known outbreaks of disease and poisoning attributed to bad drinking water in this country.

A recent survey by the General Accounting Office of 446 municipal drinking water systems found only 60 of them in compliance with the federal water purity requirements now imposed on interstate carriers such as airplanes and trains.

These federal water standards have not been updated since 1962 — and since then, new water contaminants have been discovered. A new set of standards, in the process of revision

during the past three years, is still to be issued.

First U.S. standards

A bill now before Congress would provide the first national federal drinking water quality standards, to be updated and upgraded every three years instead of every 13. It would provide the first nationwide protection for the tens of millions using public water supplies against such hazards as hepatitis, bacterial infections, lead poisoning, etc., traceable to contaminated drinking water. Backed by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.), Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), and Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) — and 18 other Senators — the bill would set maximum permissible levels of harmful substances ranging from asbestos to zinc

in public water systems.

Why can't responsibility for water quality standards be left to cities and towns? What would the imposition of federal water standards cost us, the taxpayers?

Water is a frankly political issue at the local level. Upgrading — or initiating or maintaining — purity standards usually means added costs. For dollars-and-cents reasons only, financially overburdened local taxpayers frequently vote down water standards bond issues.

For the same reasons — foreseeable and unforeseeable costs — the water standards bill is running into sharp opposition in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee (it was passed by the Senate last year). And it is entirely conceivable that new standards could double or triple the price we now pay to maintain water quality.

What do we now pay for water quality?

Water bills (for those who have to pay for their household water) now run about 35 cents per 1,000 gallons. At that rate, a couple living in a small house and using 5,000 gallons a month would pay \$1.75 a month. A family using 10,000 gallons would pay about \$3.50.

But — only about 10 per cent of these relatively small sums goes for water quality (e.g., via chlorination); 90 per cent goes to build pumps, reservoirs, conduits. A tripling of the part of the water bill going for improvement of the drinking water itself would translate into about \$1 or so more a month.

The first key point being pushed into our faces is that we can no longer take for granted clean, usable, drinkable — and free — water in the U.S. and this water probably never again will be free. There are simply too many contaminants around that are relentlessly seeping into our once pure and "unlimited" water supplies. A result of all this has been the upsurge in popularity of "pure" bottled water — which sells in my local New York City supermarket for 49 cents to 55 cents a quart without tax and for 53 cents to 59 cents with the sales tax included.

The second vital point is that unless we are willing to take the chances of compromising on our own clean tap drinking water, we must face the clean-up costs involved.

If we won't accept the costs at the local level, we'll have to take them at the national level.

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Record:

I am a comparatively new resident of Mount Pocono. I chose to live here for many reasons, not the least of which was that I found the people in this area to be friendly and tolerant. Life could be so peaceful and good here, I thought.

And it was — until the sewer controversy broke loose. I am appalled to see that my neighbors are set one against the other. My haven is rocked by bitterness and intolerance.

While I can see that both sides have their meritable arguments I cannot say I know enough of the situation as seen for many years by those involved. I do not wish to "take sides."

I only wish to say to the elected officials and the residents of Mount Pocono (selfishly) please do not burst my bubble. Don't spoil my dream. Do not turn away from each other. Keep the lines of communication open. And please, please, do not resort to name-calling.

When the sewers are a fact in Mount Pocono and the dust has settled on any controversy, do not make it impossible for us all to

live together again in harmony and without bitterness.

Am I asking for too much . . .

NICHOLAS GOLOWICH
Mount Pocono

Beautiful kids

Editor, The Record:

Permit me to say a few words on behalf of the young people of our community.

I refer to the hundreds of students who participated in the "Walk for Mankind" walkathon which was initiated at East Stroudsburg High School a few Sundays ago. It was for the benefit of underprivileged children here and abroad.

My husband and I and our younger children followed the return route for the last few hours. We thought perhaps they could use some cheering on — some sort of moral support!

We were amazed at what we saw. These "kids" exhibited so much courage, character, and endurance. It was just beautiful to behold. A goodly number of them walked the total

distance of over 20 miles; all in the name of charity. We were never so proud of our son who was amongst them. All of the people involved were just beautiful.

In an age when so much emphasis is put on the negativity of our youth and of our country, I for one would like to say something very positive.

God bless you all.

V. BAXTER
East Stroudsburg

Special person

Editor, The Record:

A very special person was honored in East Stroudsburg recently. His name is Clement Wiedmeyer and his specialty was kids. He took a couple antiquated instruments and just plain guts and developed a band in East Stroudsburg that has a continuing tradition of excellence and pride.

He was a teacher who enjoyed, corrected and came up with championship bands. He was

a man who could cut you down to size and then build you up to what you should be. He was a man proud enough of his profession to encourage young people to enter it.

The music profession has been enriched many times over by his unselfish efforts. Any one who was privileged to know him will agree that he is a very special person indeed.

Much to my dismay not one small article was written about the concert Mr. Wiedmeyer guest conducted — after a significant amount of advertising was done in your newspaper about this concert. The contributions this man has made to the Stroudsburgs surely deserves some recognition.

K. MARY ERTL

Markin time

It is so easy to suppose
Folks want advice about their cares.
It is a short and well-trained nose
That stays out of in-laws' affairs.
Luther Markin

USSR studies air pollutants

MOSCOW (UPI)—Among its many projects, the Institute of General Genetics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences has set itself the task of charting the effects of pollution on humanity. And for that it is most fittingly located—it sits under the smokesacks of a Moscow power station.

Prof. Nikolai P. Dubinin, 68, who has headed the institute since 1968, said that in the framework of the U.S.-USSR medical cooperation agreement, Soviet geneticists are working with American scientists in a variety of fields including research into environmental hazards. Last month, American and Soviet scientists held their first symposium here on this subject.

"We are planning to organize a global monitoring system" (for pollutants), Dubinin said in an interview. He called this a task of primary importance for the human race.

"Every year, 250,000 new substances are introduced into the environment. Some of them penetrate human cells and may change the hereditary code," he said.

Dubinin said already four per

cent of children born in the world have hereditary birth defects, and "if this figure increases under the influence of pollution it will be extremely dangerous for the future of mankind."

Dubinin, a small and dapper academician, runs a staff of 450, including 170 scientists. He works from a large office adorned by portraits of V.I. Lenin and Nikolai I. Vavilov, the father of Soviet genetics who is believed to have died in a concentration camp in 1943.

Last year the institute sent about 50 specialists to study in the United States.

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HOLSUM
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31

NESTEA
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10 Pk. - Quart Size
95

HILL'S BROS.
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can - Any Grind
With Our Coupon
179

WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE
24 oz. Bottle
59

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SLICED
WHITE BREAD
31

FAB
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
49 oz. Box
79

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KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
QT. Jar
69

A.C. BRAUN-SWEIGER
By The Piece
Lb. **59**

TASTY
LONG BOLOGNA
By The Piece
Lb. **85**

FRESH, LEAN
GROUND ROUND
Lb. **139**

BEEF ROUND
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST
Lb. **159**

BEEF ROUND
RUMP
ROASTS
Lb. **159**

ROUND STEAK
TABLE-RITE
BONELESS
FULL CUTS
LB. **149**
WHY PAY MORE? CHECK OUR TRIM!

GAARDORN
AIR-SPRAY
9 oz. Can
Bonus Can 9 oz.
89c

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MOUTH
WASH
24 oz. Bottle
\$1.19



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BEEF TRIPE Lb. **49**
BEEF ROUND LONDON BROIL Lb. **159**
PERFECT FOR GRILLING!

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
24 oz. Jar
248

TABLE-RITE
CUBE or SWISS
STEAKS
Cut From Beef Rounds
Lb. **159**

TABLE-RITE
CHIP or MINUTE
STEAKS
Cut From Beef Rounds
Lb. **169**



TABLE-RITE TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. **149**
INCLUDES TENDERLOIN
TABLE-RITE
T-BONE STEAKS Lb. **163**
TABLE-RITE
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SUGAR SWEET
SOUTHERN PEACHES 3 LBS. **\$1**
BELL PEPPERS
GREEN SNAPPIN' FRESH Only **3 for \$1**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES **3 for \$1**
Fancy Western

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE?
PEPPERIDGE FARM
LAYER CAKES 17 oz. Pkg. **89c**

SWISS MISS
PUDDINGS 17 oz. Pkg. **2 for \$1**

KRAFT SINGLES
WHITE AMERICAN
CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. **89c**

HANOVER
SLICED CARROTS Lb. **3 for \$1**

HOFFMAN'S
CANNED
SOY BEANS
16 oz. Jar
648

OUR FRESH MADE
BREAKFAST
SAUSAGES Lb. **89c**

A&B BRAND ALL MEAT
FRANKS Lb. **79c**
VAC. PKG.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND
BEEF PATTIES Lb. **99c**
Packed in 2 lb. or 4 lb. Packages!

MUELLER'S
BUTTER
MACARONI
16 oz. Box
29

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
10 Lb. Bag
79

BAR-B-QUE
BRAND
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
6 Lb. Bag
25

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can
85

WELCH'S
ICE TEA MIX
24 oz. Bottle
59

FRIGIDAIRE
DOGS
16 oz. Can
51

MOM!
BE SURE
TO CLIP
OUR
COUPONS!

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar
69c

HOFFMAN'S
CANNED SOY
12 oz. Cans
648c

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
16 oz. Jar
248c

MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI
Lb. Pkg.
29c

KOOL-AID
KOOL-POPS
6 Pk.
389c

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
Lb. Can
85c

PROMISE
SOFT
MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg.
59c

CHEERIOS
CEREAL
15 oz. Box
52c

HILL'S BROS.
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can
\$1.79

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S
SYRUP
24 oz. Bottle
69c

PFEIFFER
RED WINE
VINEGAR AND OIL
8 oz. Bottle
35c

RENUZIT
AIR FRESHENER
SOLIDS
7 oz. Container
49c

LUX
BAR SOAP
4 Bar Pkg.
Complexion Size
4/59c

KOOL-AID
PRE-SWEETENED
3.5 oz. Pkg.
662c

FAB
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
49 oz. Box
79c



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Banking organs

The banking of organs of the body for the purpose of transplantation has occupied the concentrated attention of scientists all over the world.

The availability of hearts presents one of the greatest problems to the eventual success of this type of daring surgery.

Now, it seems that heart banks may soon be available. Dr. Gilbert N. Ling and his associates at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia have been able to keep animal hearts fresh and ready for transplantation for up to two weeks. This research in experimental animals may yet be the forerunner in advancing the programs devoted to human heart transplantation.

It is a never-ending source of delight to all of us interested in science to learn the bizarre ways in which information is accumulated.

The jellyfish glows. A substance, acquerin, is responsible for this shining effect.

Dr. Kenneth Izutsu, of the University of Washington in

Seattle, became fascinated with the fact that calcium makes the acquerin glow. From this he deduced that this information might be of value in determining ionic-calcium levels in the blood.

These levels are a more highly specialized way of recognizing certain bone diseases.

Experimental studies such as these have been responsible for some of the greatest contributions to science.

The inhalation of smoke is one of the greatest threats to fire victims and to the firemen who come to their rescue.

At the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, fatalities from smoke inhalation have been reduced by the use of a special instrument which quickly recognizes the deadly swelling of the voice box.

Dr. Adam Warner and Dr. Among, Cutchavaree have devised a method by which they can inspect, through a fiberoptic tube, the tissues of the nose, throat, voice box, and lungs.

It is believed that their technique can quickly uncover dangerous swellings that might not be recognized.

My wife says she hears voices that keep giving her instructions. We had some trouble in the family. I thought her problem was due to that, but it seems to be getting worse.

Does such a condition ever burn itself out?

Mr. T.M., Wash.

Dear Mr. M.:

Hearing voices may be one of the symptoms of deeply rooted psychological disturbance.

The activation of these

symptoms by family trouble may be simply coincidence.

You cannot base the future happiness and health of your wife on speculation that this condition will disappear. Even if it does, the likelihood is great that other evidences of psychological disturbances will present themselves.

You must not permit a great deal of time to go by without seeking help from your physician and a psychiatrist or psychologist he will recommend.

Mature adults do not feel that the need for psychological support is any different from the help they need for a physical disorder.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Unexpected complications may call for a sudden change in travel plans. Don't fret. Trip, as arranged, could have been disappointing.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Don't let friends persuade you to spend too much on entertainment. By mid-week, you'd regret it. Otherwise, all should go well.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You now have a chance to create a truly great impression of yourself. Don't lose out by flouting convention or otherwise being indiscreet.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — If intuition strongly dictates, now's the time to start making concrete plans for that new venture. Don't launch until mid-week, however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) — This day may bring a challenge to your adaptability. Throw in your lot with the opposition if there is no other way to achieve your ends.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Your intuition was right. A message from someone "in the know" confirms your own beliefs. Act promptly on information received.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Fine stellar influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be distinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — The position of Mars, somewhat adverse now, suggests that you avoid antagonizing others. If necessary to assert your views during discussion, do so dispassionately.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23) — Some difficulties possible, but you can avoid most if you will avoid excitable folks who leave you emotionally drained. Spend time pursuing a hobby that's fun.

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 20) — Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. New factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Don't cut off communication if there is even a slim chance of advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a position to lead or follow. Choose wisely.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Things should start picking up for you now. However, a whole new ap-

proach to an undertaking just barely started could be your best road to attainment.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with talents and characteristics suited to a wide variety of occupations. You intuitively know the right move at the crucial moment; are also sensitively aware of the needs of others. Your bent is a scholarly one and your are discriminating and selective, with a broad viewpoint. As with most Gemini's, you are an extremely enthusiastic individual but, unlike others, your interests do not fade quickly, and you are more likely to see projects through to their ultimate conclusion. You could excel at literature, science, the law or music; are highly philosophical in your attitudes.

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☐ I own a lot. ☐ I can get a lot. ☐ I plan to build soon.

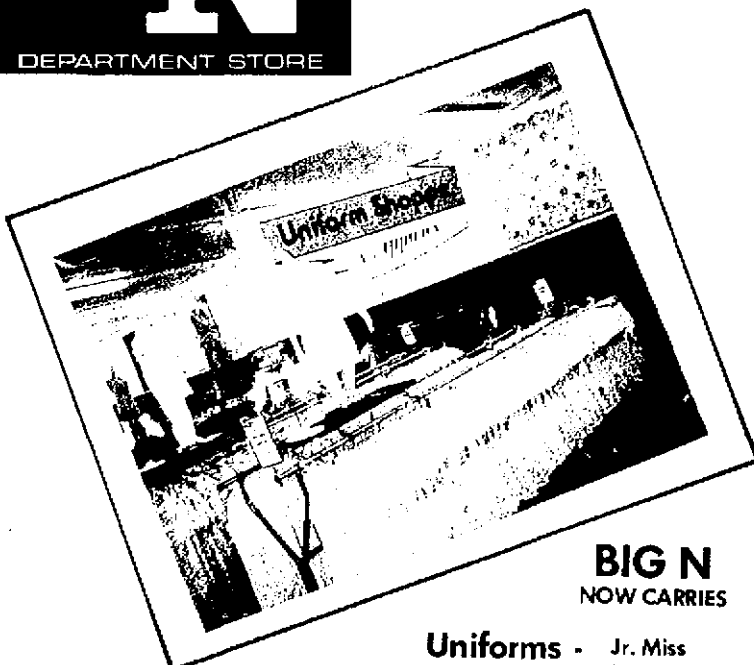
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Something NEW
has been added!



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NOW CARRIES

Uniforms -

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Jr. Miss
Misses
Half-sizes

Jr. Miss
Misses
Half-sizes

Some Items
Available in
Color

Waitress Aprons also
available in color.

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OUTDOOR
CARPET**

**SAVE
NOW!**

- REC ROOMS
- BASEMENTS
- POOL DECKS

- WALKWAYS
- PATIOS
- ETC.

6' WIDE — ONLY \$1.98 RUNNING FOOT
12' WIDE — ONLY \$3.96 RUNNING FOOT

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Wanted Colors . . .

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- Pirate Red

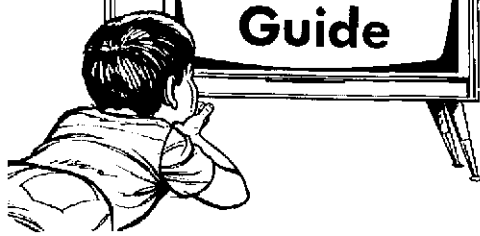
Also Available

- 27" Wide Runners
In Matching Colors
at 97¢/foot

BUS. 209 & 3rd ST. — STROUDSBURG — DAILY 10 - 10; SUN. 12 - 6

The Pocono Record's

TV Guide



Highlights of the week

SUNDAY
WILL ROGERS U.S.A. - Channel 2-10 at 3:30 p.m. Special version of the one-hour show in which James Willmore brings to life the essential spirit of the legendary American humorist.

THE SEXUAL PROBLEM OF MEN - Channel 4 at 8 p.m. Prime-time edition of National Geographic's series on male disorders. Interviewed: Dr. Hefin Kagan, head of the Sexual Treatment and Study Program, Paine-Whitney Clinic, New York City.

TUESDAY
SHOOTOUT AT NO BOLD - Channel 5 at 8 p.m. George Plimpton leads himself a round in a John Wayne movie. Behind-the-scenes look at film making.

JUDGMENT: THE COURTMARTIAL OF THE TIGER OF MALAYA, GENERAL

YAMAHA SHIP - Channels 6-16 at 8:30 p.m. Dramatic recount of the military trial the man accused of failing provide effective control on his troops who allegedly committed thousands of atrocities upon Philippine civilians 1944 and 1945. Stanley Kramer host.

WEDNESDAY

THE OTHER WOMAN - Channels 6-16 at 3:30 p.m. Ten-year drama special.

ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP

FIRES - Channels 6-7 at p.m. Documents needless death and burn injuries in United States and in the specific areas in which the fires of government and industry are most common.

ACCIDENT - CONSUMER PROTECTION - Investigation and housing.

JULES AND JIM - Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. Concerto for piano.

CONCERTO FOR PIANO - Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. Concerto for piano.

solist Mons Golobek performs "Concerto For Piano and Orchestra" written for her by William Krieh, accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic directed by Zubin Mehta.

THURSDAY
THE SHENYANG ARTISTIC TROUPOUS OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA - Channels 67-16
p.m. Display of skill in a variety and conjuring performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

JOYCE CHEN'S CHINESE CHORUS - Channels 12-38 at 8 p.m. Through China through eyes of Joyce Chen, who born and raised there and children, who were not, loved by a discussion of Chinese customs, John and Beth Galbraith, Joy-

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Monday	
Morning	John Wayne Healing Hands
To Be or Not To Be	(7) The
Sally, Carole Lombard	Quinn, Shirley Bergin
(1) Lost—David Farrar	(17) B. R. Laurence
	11:30
Afternoon	lousy —
The Very Thought of Anna Margan, Eleanor	11, Monica (15) Cy
Anging Up Baby —	phes Boyd (19) Selma
Herbubum, Cary	mond M. S. (17)
and of a Woman in Love	(17) George H.
(1) Along the Rio	Carole L. 1:00 (7)
Betty Jane Rhodes	— Fredric 1:30 (1)
The Moonlight Man	Douglas Johns
Grant Williams, Lola	1:30 (11) Cameron
Is the Wind — Anna	2:00 (1)
Anthony Quinn	Richard
and Kim In the on Knolls	
Two For the Seesaw	

Spe. Stuart Whitman...	
the Nagus ... Anthony	
Michael Gable, Candice	8:50
elias ... Ann-Margret,	Stewart
Harvey	10:00
1930 Drama of Jean-	
Marcello Mastroianni-	
and Yvonne	1:00
Time School ... Hum-	
phrey, Dead End Kids	19:15
and Angry Mum ... Ray-	
monsey, Debra Paget,	1:17
Rever	Brian K.
and of the Blue ...	3:00
Robert, Virginia Mayo,	Mummy
and	1:40
Man on a Tightrope	Lee Ch.
at March	O'Brien
21 State Secret ...	
Fairbanks, Glynis	the Bl
D) On Screen ... Rod	
Adrian Booth	4:30
11 Desert Patrol ...	
Afterthought	Sturley

Saturday's schedule of TV program

[illegible]

Weekend sports

Weekend

and Things
11:25 Chaparral
7:30- 2 Eye On
9 Eye On
7 Belling Gaze
10 Conversation
12 Black Perspective
15 Unrained World

8:00 2:00 All In the
Family
3-7:25 Emergency
11:55 Partridge
Family
11:55 Hill House
11:55 Washington Heaven
12:25 Secret Agni.
8:30 2:00 M-A-S-H
5:05 Movie
5:15 Movie
9:00 Barbells
9:00 War and Peace
9:00 Movie Movie
3:45 Movie
11:00 Place in the
Country
7:00 Movie
9:30- 2:00 Bob Newhart
11:00 Twilight Zone
11:00- 2:00 Cecil Burnett
News
11:00 John Marshall
11:00 Miss New York City
State Pageant
12:00 David Sandwich
10:30- 5:00 Black News
11:00- 2:47 News
5:00 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 News
17:00 Twilight Zone
11:15- 1:00 Movie
11:30- 2:47 1930s Movies
5:00 Rock Center
9:00 Hockey
10:00 Movie
12:00- 9:00 Concert
4:00 Johnny Carson
9:00 Movies
9:15 News
10:00 TV Heart
1:15- 2:00 News
2:00- 2:47 News
2:50- 3:00 Movies
3:00- 4:00 News
4:00- 4:30 Movie
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5:00- 5:30 Movie
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TV highlights

TODAY

The CBS Children's Film Festival, at 1 p.m., screens the Czech "Adventure in the Rain," tale on a orphan boy living with his grandfather in the country, and whose playmate is a dead cat.

"Emergency," at 8 offers two episodes, one in which the paramedics are exposed to chemical poisoning (R).

John Amos's CBS hour at 10 has a show in which comedian Dan Aykroyd is guest star (R).

"Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," on ABC at 10 offers "The Attacker." A crate guard is blamed by three women as their attacker.

SUNDAY

"Face the Nation," CBS, 12-12:30 p.m.

"Meet the Fosters," CBS, 12:30-1 p.m.

"Issues and Answers," ABC, 1-2 p.m.

"The People Problem," NBC, 4:30-5 p.m., special dealing with the problems of the poor.

"The People's Choice," CBS, 5-5:30 p.m.

"60 Minutes," CBS, 6-6:30 p.m., special.

"Apple's Way," CBS, 7-7:30 p.m. "The Witness," George Segal's CBS, 7:30-8 p.m.

NBC's Disney hour at 7:30 has the final half of a biopic, "For the Love of Wilhelmina." Two boys track a newswoman into stealing a private letter written to the attention

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING			AFTERNOON		
5:55-10:00	Agricultural News	6 Puerto Rican Placema	11:30-12:00	Mable Hazing	4 The Church Relevant
6:00	10 National News	7 Orishator		3 Melting Pot	
6:30-7:00	10 Noting of a Priest	8 Causelip		4 Research Project	6 Action News
	5 Rev. Robinson	9 Oral Roberts		5 #Finances	7 Wild Heritage
	10 Rest of Rest's	10 Sunday Edition		11 Make a Wish	10 Baseball
7:00-10:00	21 Valley Tip	10:15 Hour of Power		10 Update	12 French Chef
	3 International Zone	7:30 Day of Discovery		11 Movie	2:30-3:30 Tennis
	5 Wander Wurlow	8:10-4 Jewish News		11 Movie	4 Movie
	11 Christophers	9:10-4 Way to Go		4 Movie	5 Movie
	10 Gospel Hour	4 Sunday		4 Movie	6 Issues and Answers
7:15-11	1 Sermonette	4 Here and Now	12:00-1:30	5 Foot The Nation	12 Yoga & Jazz
	11 Davey and Goliath	8 Make a Wish		3 Report From	3:00-4 League of Women Voters
7:26-7:30	11 The News	11 Day and Night		4 First Battle	5 Baseball
7:30-24	Amazing China	9 Night Now		5 Movie	12 Women
	3 Pullen For Livin'	11 Adams Family		6 Movie	3:30-4 CBS Sports Spectacular
	10 Modern Farmer	12 Mister Rogers		7 Young People	4 Movie
	5 Top Cat	3:30-4 Lamp Unto My Feet		8 Hour of Power	12 Electric Company
	11 This Is The Life	3 Tonight		8 Dialogue	4 Dialogue
	9 Chaplin	4 Sunday		8 World Tomorrow	4:00-5 Movie
	11 Christopher Close Up	6:36-7:30 Power	12:30-2	2 Newsmakers	4 Crime Outlets
	10 Gospel Hour	9 Sunday Mass		34-38 Meet the Press	5:24 Golf
7:56-8:00	10 The News	4 Dream of Jeanie		8 News Conference	12 Science Street
8:00-2	10 Leave It To Beaver	12 Electric Company		10 On the Line	12 Survival
	3 Sign In	7 Kathryn Xohman		10 Hedgepodge Logic	12 Game Play
	4 Library Links	28 This Is The Life	12:35	16 Survival	4 People's Problem
	5 Wandermana	10:30 Look Like a Life Challenge		1 NFL Characters	
	6 Dialogue	6 Challenge	1:00-2	4 Speaking Freely	4 Games
	7 Inaght	11:30-12:00		4 Movie	11 Albert & Colette
	9 Davey and Goliath	11:30-12:00		11 Point of View	11 Liding
	10 Gene Landow	11:30-12:00		11 Father Knows Best	11 Andy Griffith
8:30-9:00	7 Day of Discovery	12 Seams Street		6 Movie	5:06-6 Tied Ties
	2 Petcherow Family	12:30-1:00		11 Movie	11 Movie
	3 Speak For Yourself	12:30-1:00		11 Movie	11 Elder Rogers
	4 Maryknoll Work	10:55-11:05		12 National Spelling Bee	12 Utopicalables
	6 Finance	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	5:30-6 The People
	7 The Answer	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	8 Howling
	8 Day of Discovery	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	10 The City
	11 Movie	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	12 Electric Company
	12 Seams Street	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	
	16 Jacobs Brothers	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	
	17 Oral Roberts	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	
8:55-9:00	17 Sunday School	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	
9:00-9:30	4 Afro-American	11:00-12:00		12 News Conference	

Daytime television offerings

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
5:45-10 News	3:50-5:30	11:55-12:00	12:00-12:30
6:00-10 Summer Semester	4 Not for Women Only	11:55-12:00	12:30-12:45
6:25-7:30 Farm Market Report	5 Hillman	11:25-11:30	12:45-1:00
6:10-6:30 News	7:10 Money	11:30-11:45	1:00-1:15
6:15-6:30 Speak For Yourself	10 Eddie Higgins	12:30-12:45	1:15-1:30
6:15-6:30 News	11 Sukurban Clossop	1:00-1:15	1:30-1:45
6:20-6:30 News	12 Seaside Street	1:15-1:30	1:45-2:00
6:25-6:30 News	30-32 Phil Donahue	2:00-2:15	2:00-2:15
6:30-6:45 News	2:30-2:45 Pat Collins	2:15-2:30	2:15-2:30
6:30-6:45 Summer Semester	3 Jackpot	2:30-2:45	2:30-2:45
6:45-7:00 Knowledge	4 Truth or Consequences	2:45-3:00	2:45-3:00
6:45-7:00 Speak For Yourself	5 Denahi the Menace	3:00-3:15	3:00-3:15
6:45-7:00 Operation Alphabet	6 Journey to Adventure	3:15-3:30	3:15-3:30
6:45-7:00 Listen and Learn	7 Contemporary	3:30-3:45	3:30-3:45
7:00-7:15 Gospel	8 Catholic	3:45-4:00	3:45-4:00
6:45-7:00 Farm, Home, Garden	10:00-2:10 Jack's Wild	4:00-4:15	4:00-4:15
7:00-7:15 News	3:45-4:00 Irish Shore	4:15-4:30	4:15-4:30
7:15-7:30 Today	5 Heart	4:30-4:45	4:30-4:45
7:30-7:45 Big Blue Marble	6 Truth or Consequences	4:45-5:00	4:45-5:00
6:45-7:00 Perspective	7 Home for Home	5:00-5:15	5:00-5:15
7:15-7:30 A New York	11 Movie	5:15-5:30	5:15-5:30
7:15-7:30 News	12 Stories Without Words	5:30-5:45	5:30-5:45
7:30-7:45 Today	13 I Dream of Jeanie	5:45-6:00	5:45-6:00
7:45-8:00 Philadelpha	10:30-12 Matter of Fiction	6:00-6:15	6:00-6:15
6:45-7:00 Captain Noah	10:30-12:00 Carleton	6:15-6:30	6:15-6:30
8:00-8:15 Little Rascals	3:45-4:00 Steppin'	6:30-6:45	6:30-6:45
8:15-8:30 Captain Kangaroo	5 Mothers in Law	6:45-7:00	6:45-7:00
8:30-8:45 Bigg Hunny	8 10:000 Pyramid	7:00-7:15	7:00-7:15
8:45-9:00 Gomer Pyle	10 Check One Please	7:15-7:30	7:15-7:30
9:00-9:15 Courageous Cat	10:40-12 Animals & Themselves	7:30-7:45	7:30-7:45
9:15-9:30 Harvey Milkshy	10:55-12:15 Present, Past, Future	7:45-8:00	7:45-8:00
9:30-9:45 News	10:55-12:15 News View	8:00-8:15	8:00-8:15
9:45-10:00 Today	3:45-4:00 See It	8:15-8:30	8:15-8:30
9:45-10:00 Mr. Ed	3:45-4:00 Wizard of Odds	8:30-8:45	8:30-8:45
9:45-10:00 Joe Franklin	1:00-1:15 Lower Lows	8:45-9:00	8:45-9:00
9:45-10:00 Jimmy & Loretta	1:15-1:30 Password	9:00-9:15	9:00-9:15
9:45-10:00 Dialing For Dollars	1:30-1:45 Gomer Pyle	9:15-9:30	9:15-9:30
9:45-10:00 America's Funniest	1:45-2:00 The New York Times	9:30-9:45	9:30-9:45



DR. STRANGELOVE — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assesses the impact of a round of meetings with foreign officials and U.S. government leaders that filled his schedule in the night on one working day in Washington, D.C., for the ABC News special, "Kissinger: Action Biography." The program airs Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., on the ABC television network.

Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday
Morning 12:00 (1) To Be or Not To Be 1:00 Jack Benny, Claude Rains 12:00 (1) Lost - David Farrar	Morning 8:00 (1) The Nagus - Anthony Quinn, Michael Cade, Constance Breckinridge 9:00 (2) Beloit - Ann-Margret, Laurence Harvey 11:30 (2) Drums of Jeopardy - Marjorie Main, John Conte 12:00 (1) The Virginian 1:00 (1) Night School - Humphrey Bogart, David Ford 1:30 (1) Seven Angry Men - Raymond Massey, Debra Paget, Dennis Weaver 2:00 (1) Out of the Blue - Douglas Fairbanks, Virginia Mayo, Carol Lorne 3:00 (1) Man on a Tightrope - Fredric March 3:30 (1) State Secret - Douglas Fairbanks, Glynnis Johns 4:00 (1) On Screen - Rod Cameron, Anita Bush 5:00 (1) Desert Patrol - Richard Arliss 6:00 (1) Relay Boy - Alan Ladd, Lucille Bremer 7:00 (1) Mr. Belvedere - Robert Montgomery	Morning 8:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 9:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 10:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 11:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 12:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 1:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 2:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 3:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 4:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 5:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 6:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 7:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 8:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 9:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 10:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 11:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 12:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery	Morning 8:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 9:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 10:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 11:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 12:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 1:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 2:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 3:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 4:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 5:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 6:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 7:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 8:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 9:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 10:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 11:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery 12:00 (1) The Lady in White - Robert Montgomery

Weekend movies

TODAY
Morning
 1:00 (3) *Albino Meets the Boss* — Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
 1:30 (1) *Amazing Colossal Man* — Glenn Langan
 11:40 (1) *Gumby* — Tim Allen, Joe Raposo
Afternoon
 12:00 (1) *Nephew at Castle* — Robert Montgomery
 1:00 (1) *Night of the Flood Beast* — Michael Emmet
 1:30 (1) *One Minute in New York* — Robert Montgomery, Jan Blyth
 2:00 (1) *High Society* — Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
 2:30 (1) *Terraviva* — Glenn Oates
 3:30 (1) *Beautiful Boudier* — Robert Montgomery, Betsy Drake
 4:00 (1) *Heart of Death* — Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
 4:30 (1) *A Girl for Heidi* — Judy Dehner
 5:00 (1) *Judal* — Glenn Ford, Robert Montgomery, Rod Taylor
 5:30 (1) *The Tall T* — Glenn Ford, Robert Montgomery, Rod Taylor
 6:00 (1) *Footprints in the Fog* — Robert Montgomery, Glenn Ford
 6:30 (1) *Earth vs. the Spider* — Robert Montgomery
Evening
 8:00 (1) *Arsenic and Old Lace* — Cary Grant, Haywood Hayes
 8:30 (1) *The Spies* — John Wayne, Randolph Scott
 9:00 (1) *Wild Wildcat* — Rod Taylor, Glenn Ford
 9:30 (1) *Call Ellen Be Saved* — Michael Parks, Leslie Nielsen
Monday
Morning
 8:00 (1) *Bowery Bunch* — Rosemary, Billy Gray
 8:30 (1) *Curse, Round the Mountain* — Albin and Cestelo
 9:00 (1) *Thunder Flood* — Robert Montgomery, Glen Berry
Afternoon
 12:00 (1) *Fighting Trouble* — Beverly D'Angelo
 1:00 (1) *The Brothers Rico* — Richard Conte, Kathryn Grant
 1:30 (1) *Call Joe* — Richard Burton, Joan Collins
 2:00 (1) *Whispering Smith* — Alan Ladd, Robert Montgomery
 2:30 (1) *Carson's Valley* — Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Kathryn Grant
 3:00 (1) *Search for the Evil One* — Lee Peterson
 3:30 (1) *The Vampire's Ghost* — John Agar, Robert Montgomery
 4:00 (1) *The Champagne Makers* — Anthony Perkins
 4:30 (1) *The Slave of Zoro* — Tyrone Power, Erika Fennell
 5:00 (1) *The Mercenaries* — Dan Aykroyd, Charles West
 5:30 (1) *The Bravados* — Gregory Peck, Joan Collins
 6:00 (1) *The Gun* — Jane Fonda, Sterling Hayden
 6:30 (1) *Escape to Mindao* — Robert Montgomery
 7:00 (1) *Day of the Outlaw* — Robert Ryan, Tina Louise, Burl Ives
Evening
 8:00 (1) *Vice Squad* — Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard
 8:30 (1) *To Hit and Back* — Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson
 9:00 (1) *Right True Man* — Lee Marvin
 9:30 (1) *The Love God* — Don Houtz, Jane Fonda
 10:00 (1) *34-34-34* — Eric Hatten, The Detroit Connection
 10:30 (1) *Return to the Island* — Richard Boone, Kim Hunter, Angelica Huston, John J. Lee
 11:00 (1) *The Italian Job* — Michael Caine
 11:30 (1) *Headier Than the Mice* — Richard Johnson, Elise Sommer
 12:00 (1) *The Second Time Around* — Debbie Reynolds, Thelma Ritter, Judith Fessie
 12:30 (1) *Seven Thunders* — Edward G. Robinson, Rod Taylor, Jean Collins
 1:00 (1) *The Unlabeled* — Sacha Distel
 1:30 (1) *Agent 84* — Dirk Bogarde, Robert Miles
 2:00 (1) *Mickey* — Jean Crain
 2:30 (1) *The Penny American* — William Redd
 3:00 (1) *The Man Who Could Cheat Death* — Christopher Lee
 3:30 (1) *On an Island With You* — Esther Williams, Peter Lindbergh
 4:00 (1) *Union Station* — William Holden, Nancy Olson
 4:30 (1) *Eight for the Road* — Richard and Judy, Peter Morag
 5:00 (1) *It Happened in Rome* — Daylight — Michael Nemes
 5:30 (1) *The Private* — Lee Remick, John Conte
 6:00 (1) *It Came From the South Sea* — Lee Remick, John Conte
 6:30 (1) *The Family Jewels* — Jerry Lewis
 7:00 (1) *Return to the Swamp* — Vera Miles, Robert Montgomery
 7:30 (1) *Heaven Knows* — Allison, Robert Montgomery, Sarah Kern
Evening
 8:00 (1) *Somewhere to Love* — Liza Minnelli, Paul Williams, Johnnie Lee
 8:30 (1) *Four Women* — Jeanne Tripplehorn, William Shatner
 9:00 (1) *Garbi* — Michael Caine, Shirley Maizel
 9:30 (1) *Merced and a Stranger* — Brenda Vaccaro, John J. Lee
 10:00 (1) *The Mad Mad Mad* — Vincent Price, Mary Murphy
 10:30 (1) *The Six Days of Peace* — Richard Montgomery
 11:00 (1) *Last Page in Book* — Rosemary Clooney, Robert Montgomery, Robert Strauss
 11:30 (1) *Yacht Wars* — Dennis Morgan, George E. Stone
 12:00 (1) *The Film Strip* — Part I — James Stewart, Mickey
 1:00 (1) *Carolee* — Garbo, Robert Taylor
 1:30 (1) *Confess Your Sin* — John D'Ercole
 2:00 (1) *Badland* — John Pierre Loeal
 2:30 (1) *My Sister Rose* — Fritzi, Alan Arkin, Michael DePauli
 3:00 (1) *Grand Central Murder* — Vassilios
Thursday
Morning
 8:00 (1) *College Confidential* — Steve Allen, Agnes Moorehead
Afternoon
 12:00 (1) *Results of Starvation* — The results of the 1970-71 famine in Ethiopia are shown in this powerful and moving film. It is a must-see for all who care about the world's hungry. (R) (12)

Week's evening television programs

Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
0:00-23 4-6-7-10-16-28	News	11 Best Lie Lads	1:00-12 Rickie Ashurst	2:00-1 Movie	11 Best Lie Lads	1:00-12 Rickie Ashurst	2:00-1 Movie	11 Best Lie Lads	1:00-12 Rickie Ashurst
5 I Love Lucy	9 Avengers	12 Frederick Moad's Guitar	2:00-3 Jonathan Winters	2:30-7 News	12 Frederick Moad's Guitar	2:00-3 Jonathan Winters	2:30-7 News	12 Frederick Moad's Guitar	2:00-3 Jonathan Winters
11 Dream of Jeanne	12 Turkey in Delaware	3 What's My Life	3 Peeler's Choice	3:30-10 Movie	3 What's My Life	3 Peeler's Choice	3:30-10 Movie	3 What's My Life	3 Peeler's Choice
17 Bonanza	15-16 News	6 Mission Impossible	4 Walk Tall Your Father Gets Him	6:00 Price Is Right	6 Mission Impossible	4 Walk Tall Your Father Gets Him	6:00 Price Is Right	6 Mission Impossible	4 Walk Tall Your Father Gets Him
30-34 15-28 News	1 Bewitched	6 To Tell The Truth	5 Baseball	7 Strange Places	6 To Tell The Truth	5 Baseball	7 Strange Places	6 To Tell The Truth	5 Baseball
11 Best The Duck	12 Billy Fun	9 Lucy	11 Mod Squad	10 Greer Spector	9 Lucy	11 Mod Squad	10 Greer Spector	9 Lucy	11 Mod Squad
17-20 News	3 What's My Life	12 Take 12	17 Unsuburbia	12 Garden Club	3 What's My Life	12 Take 12	17 Unsuburbia	3 What's My Life	12 Take 12
3 Mission Impossible	11 To Tell The Truth	20 Dating Game	20 Let's Make A Deal	12 Highway 17	11 To Tell The Truth	20 Dating Game	20 Let's Make A Deal	11 To Tell The Truth	20 Dating Game
11 Mod Squad	12 Take 12	30-32 Johnny Mann	32 Let's Make A Deal	12 Highway 17	11 Mod Squad	12 Take 12	30-32 Johnny Mann	32 Let's Make A Deal	12 Highway 17
17 Unsuburbia	20 Dating Game	32 Let's Make A Deal	4 Hollywood Squares	12 Highway 17	17 Unsuburbia	20 Dating Game	32 Let's Make A Deal	4 Hollywood Squares	12 Highway 17
20 Let's Make A Deal	4 Hollywood Squares	7 Wild Animals	7 Survival	12 Highway 17	20 Let's Make A Deal	4 Hollywood Squares	7 Wild Animals	7 Survival	12 Highway 17
7 Survival	9 Dick Van Dyke	10 Eye On	12 Board of Education	12 Highway 17	7 Survival	9 Dick Van Dyke	10 Eye On	12 Board of Education	12 Highway 17
10 Eye On	12 Board of Education	16 To Tell The Truth	210 Gunsmoke	12 Highway 17	10 Eye On	12 Board of Education	16 To Tell The Truth	210 Gunsmoke	12 Highway 17
16 To Tell The Truth	210 Gunsmoke	34-38 Joe Garagiola	5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks	16 To Tell The Truth	210 Gunsmoke	34-38 Joe Garagiola	5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks
34-38 Joe Garagiola	5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	11 To Tell The Truth	34-38 Joe Garagiola	5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	11 To Tell The Truth
5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	5 Dealer's Choice	6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni
6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	6:16 Crooks	9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball
9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	9 Avengers	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin
12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	12 Young Filmstars	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet
17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	17 Landis & Sni	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy
11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	11-15 34-28 Baseball	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News
30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	30-35 Movie Griffin	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis
11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza	11 Braghet	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza
20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza	30-33 Dick Van Dyke	20-20 Here's Lucy	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza	30-33 Dick Van Dyke
6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza	30-33 Dick Van Dyke	20 Medical Center	6:16 News	9 World Team Tennis	11 Bonanza	30-33 Dick Van Dyke	20 Medical Center



FATEFUL SUMMATION — The biting summation for the Pacific war, made by Major Kera (Michael McGuire, left) before the trial of General Yamashita (John Fuyuko), the man who led Japan's 14th Army and Singapore, and who was Commander of the Imperial Japanese Army in the Philippines at the end of WW II. The ABC TV event, a presentation of "Judgment: The Court-Martial of the Tapes of War," on General Yamashita" airs on the ABC Television Network on Monday, Feb. 10.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Strolling lovers Woody Allen and Diane Keaton won a fan for life: seven-year-old Jessica Benedek — Woody & Diane bought orangeade from the tyke's 75th St. sidewalk-side juicerie ... Sinatra's concert-stage plugs for Rothschild's Mouton-Cadet wine isn't because of palship for the drinker-firm's president — just for Chicago vino-

distributor Red Paserelli who has old Chit. Sinatra-pal in common ... We saw with our own raised-eyebrows the divorced wife of a tippity-top talent manager dawdling in a doorway and accosting a stranger on Madison Ave. at 53rd St.; they ambled off libidinously ... Billionaire (yes, that's a "B") John MacArthur at the USO bash

honoring his sis-in-law, Helen Hayes, won the drawing for a bagful of Tiffany purchases; John couldn't find his ticket so it was drawn again and someone collected the Tiffany-minted — and too-late the rich-rich MacA. found his ticket; sold?

Atopnoted Woody Allen, now a multi-millionaire courtesy his many smash film producti-



Ann Landers

Mom hates kids

Dear Ann Landers: How do you tell an eight-year-old boy and a seven-year-old girl that their mother doesn't want them? My son is being divorced by a selfish slob. She became interested in her boss, who has a great deal of money. He is old enough to be her father and the whole thing is a disgrace. She says, "Children make him nervous," so she wants to leave her son and daughter with my son. According to her, it would be better for all concerned. Of course, when she says she wants him to take the kids she really means ME because they live upstairs in my duplex and I am the one who will have the responsibility. Back to my original question: How does a father tell his young children that their mother doesn't want them?

Heartsick Grandmother

Dear Grandmother: These two youngsters are going to feel plenty rejected without

being told that their mother doesn't want them. I hope you and your son will do everything in your power to protect the children by explaining that their mother chose not to stay married to their father and they are not with her because she couldn't take them.

Keep in mind, too, that the day may come when their mother might get her head together and want to have a relationship with her children. If you muddy the waters now, it will create a permanent roadblock for the future and this would be very sad for the children.

Dear Ann: This might sound stupid, but do animals see color?

Nature Lover

Dear Lover: Only monkeys and apes see color. The reason: Living creatures have developed only those abilities they need. Nearly all wild ani-

mals hunt at night. Animals that graze do so mostly in the evenings. They don't need to see color.

Monkeys and apes are awake in the daytime and they NEED to see color so they'll know what they are eating, and also to protect themselves against danger.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois, 60654.

Nostalgic scene in the Gaslight Club's Speakeasy Room: Louis Armstrong's widow, Lucille, sitting near the bandstand beaming at her host, entertainer Al Corbette, who got up to sing two Satchmo smashes, "Mack the Knife" and "When the Saints Go Marching In," sounding like someone sent down Satch's voice ... Lucille sighed later that she always was busy in the background making things easy for Louis. "Now I don't know what to do any more."

Wishing Well

6	8	5	4	5	3	2	8	4	8	7	3	7
S	A	A	W	U	J	A	C	E	H	T	O	A
2	5	4	7	8	7	5	4	2	6	3	8	4
G	T	L	L	E	E	T	C	I	N	Y	E	O
8	4	3	5	6	4	8	7	3	2	5	7	2
R	M	F	U	N	E	F	N	U	A	N	T	N
3	6	5	6	4	2	3	2	8	7	4	5	8
L	Y	E	G	C	T	O	J	U	P	A	D	L
4	2	8	2	3	8	5	6	4	5	7	6	3
S	O	A	B	U	N	E	R	H	N	R	O	T
2	7	3	8	5	6	4	7	2	8	3	4	5
D	A	I	S	E	W	N	I	O	W	N	E	R
6	8	5	4	7	2	3	8	4	6	5	7	2
T	E	G	W	S	N	G	R	S	H	Y	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Small wagon	58 Distribute	9 Choir section
1 Counterfeit	40 Note in scale	59 Thing (law)	10 Mush
5 Spanish title	41 Portico	60 Weakens	11 Amateur radio
8 Smash	42 Full of cracks	1 Ugly mark	12 Hearty operators
12 Enclosure	43 Yearn	2 Hearty	18 Perform
13 Actress	44 Rich fabric	3 Matures	21 An article
Gabor	45 Hebrew priest	4 North American country	23 Titles
14 Actress	51 Early garden	5 Postponed	25 Distant
Fitzgerald	54 Eager	6 Eggs	26 Pub
15 Masculine name	55 Be sick	7 Negatives	27 Border
16 Feminine name	56 Peruse	8 Tree yielding fruit	29 Reduces
17 Minute particle			30 — Gershwin
18 Dwell			31 Pronoun
20 Leather bands			32 Asian holiday
22 Vegetable			37 Hinder
24 Pronoun			38 Pinch
25 Gambling game			39 Frolics
28 Social disturbance			43 Bone
33 Fourth caliph			43 Mollusk
34 Australian bird			41 Possess
35 Repent			45 Neglect
36 Memento			45 Time period
			48 Concept
			49 Harvest
			50 Concludes
			53 Fib

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
22				23				24		
25	26	27		28				29	30	31
32				33				34		35
36				37	38			39		
40				41				42		
43	44	45		46				47		48
49				50						
51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		
58				59				60		

CRYPTOQUIPS

LVWL BKMONUNKYMPQUB APPRO
AWRK U YKUA LGJK LVWLR JP
TGQNJWPGO LPND TPD

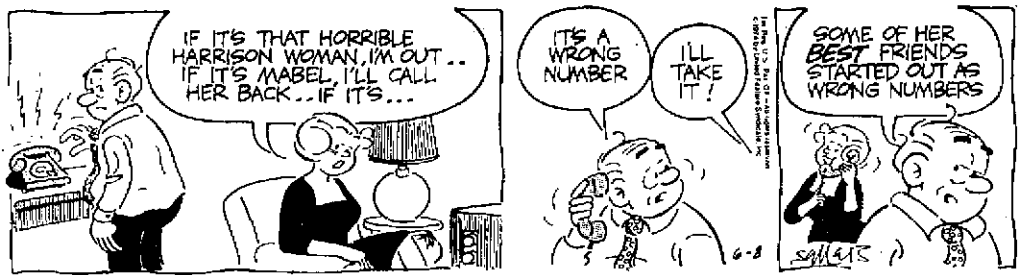
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FAILE IS A BEAUTIFUL, RIBBED MATERIAL OFTEN FOUND IN MEN'S TIES.

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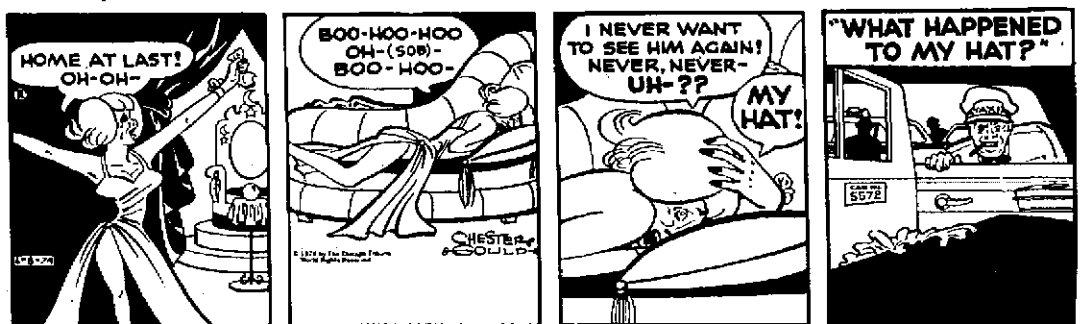
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Nequals P



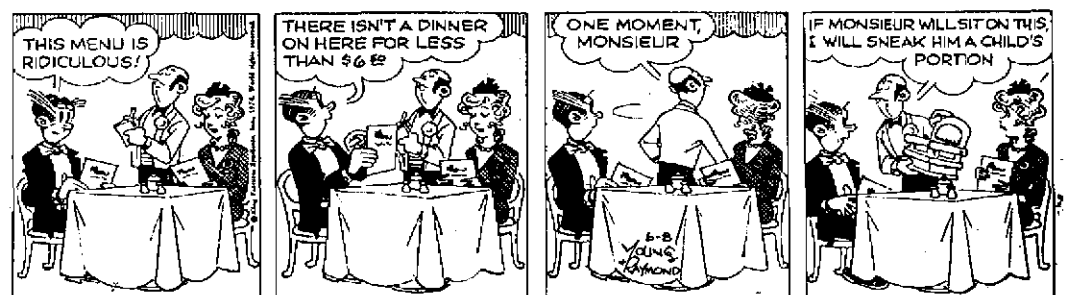
Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Teen Forum

Lonely

By Jean Adams

JAIL, DOPE: (Q.) I have this awful, heart-breaking problem. I'm always crying and lonely. My fiancé is always in jail. I take dope to try to have a happier life, but I am only happy when I am with him, and he is always in jail and they won't let me see him. How can I get them to let me see him? He is 18 and I am 16

Crying in California

(A.) Think about it this way. If your fiancé really wanted to see YOU he wouldn't be doing whatever it is that keeps him in jail all the time. So maybe you are wasting your life on him and on drugs.

I believe you are. Find other pastimes and other people with which and with whom you can be happier.

CHANGE: (Q.) Susan was my best friend until recently. Now she tries to flirt with all of the guys. She tries to act popular but isn't. She ignores me and my other friends. She seems to think she is too good for us.

Lately we have ignored her. Is this the right thing to do? — Ignored in Indiana

(A.) It is entirely possible that Susan sees she has made a mistake. It is entirely possible that she would welcome your friendship again but thinks she doesn't have a change with you.

At least give her a chance. Be friendly and forgiving. If you will go halfway with her she may do the same for you.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Critical choice

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 7 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ J 6
♣ J 10 2

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 10 2
♦ A K Q 9 5 4 2
♣ Q 5 3

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ A J 9 8 6
♦ 10 8 7
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 5 4
♥ Q 4 3
♦ 3
♣ A 9 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and China in the 1969 world championship. At the first table, where Pabis Ticci and D'Alorio were North-South for Italy, the bidding went as shown and East led a diamond.

West won with the queen and shifted to the ten of hearts. North playing the five, East the eight and dummy the queen. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and played the jack of clubs, losing the fin-

esse to the queen. Back came the two of hearts, East cashing two heart tricks and returning a diamond. Declarer ruffed in dummy, returned to his hand with a trump, took another club finesse, which succeeded, and as a result made three spades. He lost two hearts, a diamond and a club.

At the second table, where Tai and P. Huang were North-South for China, they bid and made four spades! Furthermore, there was nothing East-West could do to stop Huang from making the contract. The bidding went:

West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠

West led the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of hearts at trick two, the same as at the first table. But here Huang put up the king from the North hand and, with this one stroke, nailed down the contract.

East took the ace but was helpless — whatever he returned. Huang eventually took two club finesses and scored ten tricks consisting of a diamond ruff in his hand, five natural trump tricks, a heart and three clubs. The king of hearts played at trick two completely stymied the defense.

Annual banquet draws 55

Red Cross reviews work

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — The sizeable accomplishments of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross were reflected Thursday at the group's annual banquet at the Beaver House, Stroudsburg.

A review of the year's dona-

tions showed a total of 2,431 pints collected in 1973 to up the chapter's lifelong total to 45,243 pints in its 23 years of existence.

The total represents approximately 22 per cent of the region's collection tally which topped one million pints this year.

The bulk of the local Red

Cross' services have gone to aid members of the armed services, veterans and their families. In 1973, 106 individuals were served.

Fires brought the Red Cross to the aid of seven Monroe County families in 1973.

Over 5,000 water safety certificates were issued in 1973 to county residents, the bulk of

them in swimming and water safety.

A mammoth force of 338 volunteers in the county put in a total of 24,289 volunteer hours on Red Cross work.

The nominating committee offered 10 names for the office of director for a three-year term: Dr. John C. Appel, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Mrs. Robert Feilig, Miss Rose Galozzo, Mrs. Charles Huhn, Joseph Johnson, Gerald W. Miller, Mrs. Harrison L. Place, Mrs. Donald Pope, and Dr. Morton H. Spinner.

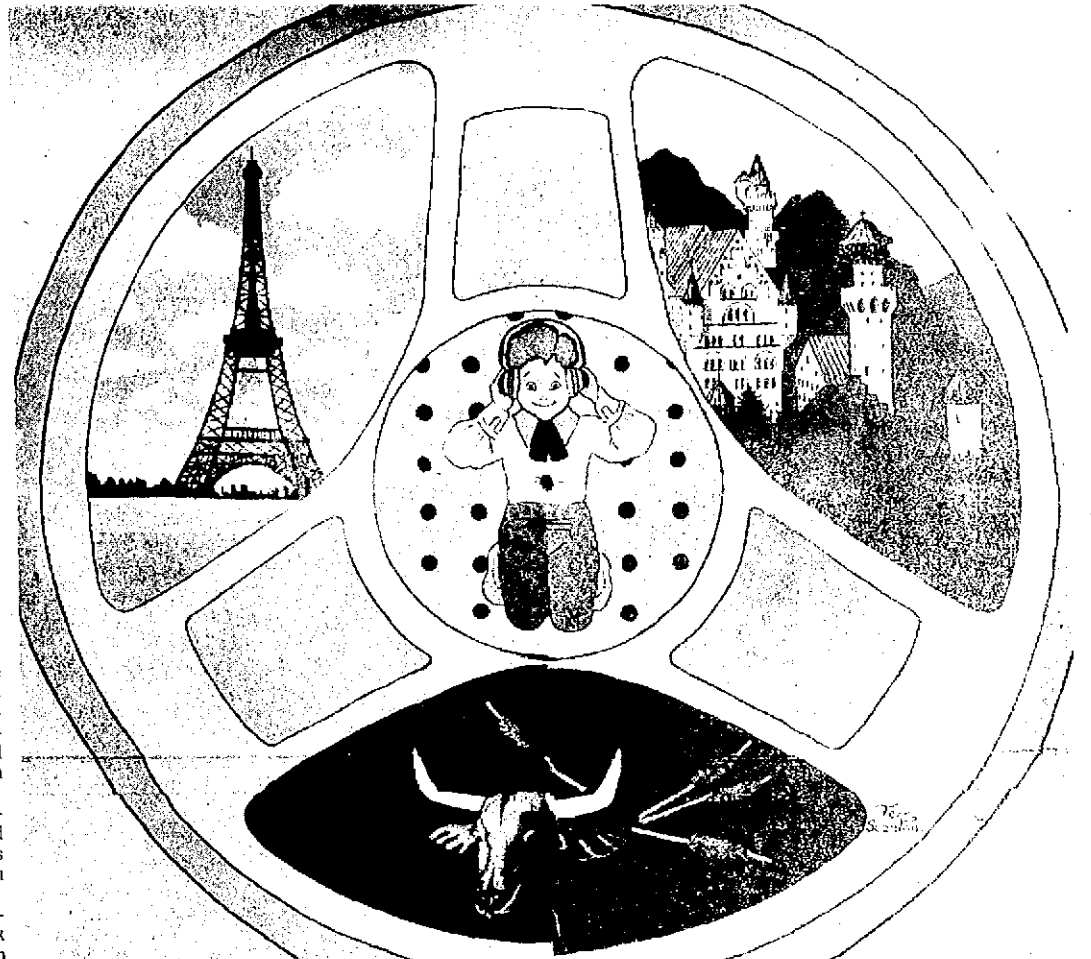
Louis Sommers was also nominated for a two year term vacated by Celeste Rossi.

All nominations were accepted by the chapter. The chapter also accepted proposed revisions of rules of operation from the regional office.

Guest speaker Dr. George Hudock, Jr., pathologist at three hospitals in the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton area and Luzerne County coroner, lauded the efforts of the Red Cross in saving lives.

Dr. Hudock gave a brief history of the use of blood and transfusions. Transfusions came into widespread use in World War I.

Speaking on the 30th anniversary of D-Day, Dr. Hudock said that while 40,000 British and American soldiers died in the invasion, some 10,000 were saved by blood donations.



LANGUAGE AND ART — "Language" a wall mural in Stroudsburg High School was judged the first prize object d'art Friday. The mural by Terry Scanlon was awarded a gold medal. Four second place winners are: "2001" by

Dennis Shields; "Athletic" by Caroline Zellars; "Bicentennial" by Charles Allabach; and "Flight" by Gina Belli.

(Staff photo by Brian Heider)

Family Fare

June engagements

Michaels-Taylor

BUSHKILL — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michaels, Bushkill R.D. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merilee, to Ronald Robert Taylor, son of Mrs. Shirley Taylor and the late Robert S. Taylor, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

The bride-elect attended East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Bushkill Falls. Her fiancé, graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is self-employed.

An October 23 wedding is planned.



Janice Maleyeff

Maleyeff-Locke

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. John Maleyeff, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Robert C. Locke, son of Charles H. Locke, Sr., Sciota.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mastbaum Technical High School, Philadelphia. She is employed by John A. Hiscott, Esq. Her fiancé served a three-year tour of duty with the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Lawrence R. Bailey, registered surveyor.

A fall wedding is planned.

Cootie blood drive slated

STROUDSBURG — Plans for a September blood drive were finalized at a recent meeting of the Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary.

The drive will be held from 12:45 to 5:45 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was the final one presided over by President Edith Tranter. She was awarded her past president pin by incoming President Helen Sanst.

The next meeting will be held June 30.

Leisure meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg.

Men more supportive of women's liberation

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Who responds more favorably to the women's liberation movement, women or men? Before you put down a bet on the answer, read on.

According to a recent survey by the Institute of Life Insurance on the attitudes of Americans toward a number of social issues, the women's movement received greater support from males than from females.

Among men interviewed in a national sample of the population, 18 years old and over, 58 per cent gave a favorable response to the movement's aims. However, only 51 per cent of the women surveyed voted "yes" on the liberation issue.

However, female support for women's liberation has picked up in strength by 7 per cent since last year. In 1973, when the Institute first surveyed the issue, only 44 per cent of females (to 54 per cent of the males) responded favorably.

Support rises
Overall, the support for the women's liberation issue went up by 6 per cent since last year. It was also the only issue among various social concerns monitored by the Institute, including consumerism, civil rights and birth control — where favorable, public attitudes increased significantly.

The greatest increase in support for the movement took place among single people. In 1972, slightly more than one in five singles reported being completely in favor of the movement. One year later, however, almost two in five were completely in favor.

Age is a factor
Among those surveyed, older people were less likely to favor more "liberation" for females than younger persons. The most support for the movement was among those under 35 years of age.

Pulpit exchange at Pocono Union

HENRYVILLE — A pulpit exchange will be the feature of an 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Pocono Union United Methodist Church, Henryville.

Rev. Charles Daud of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church will be the guest speaker at the Henryville church; Pastor Rev. David Humphrey will speak at the Missionary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg.

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Record change of name

EAST STROUDSBURG — An estimated 2 1/2 million women will be married this year — about 280,000 of them in June — and one thing they should all remember is to change their names with social security, according to Ray J. Little, social security manager in Monroe County.

"A bride should give us her new married name to keep her social security card and her earnings record accurate and up to date," Little said. "Then earnings she had both before and after her marriage can be correctly credited to the same record."

A woman's earnings in jobs covered by social security will determine the amount of her cash benefits — "and not just when she retires," Little said. "During her working years, she also builds disability, survivors, and Medicare protection for herself and her family."

A new bride can call, write, or visit any social security office to get her name changed on her record. "Or she can use a form available at any post office and many employer personnel offices," Little said.

The Monroe County social security office is at 68 Analamink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. The phone number is 421-8490.

Summer camp jobs open

14 Scouts bridge troops

TANNERSVILLE — Fourteen Girl Scouts were raised a step up the scouting ladder at a bridging and Court of Awards ceremony.

Cadet Troop 136 welcomed juniors: Joanne Vetter, Dina Warner, Debbie Flaccavento, Laura Schick, Ginger Abrams, Sandra Luehrs, Jackie Price, Missy Youngken, Shelly Watson, and Mary Lynn Fromal.

Seven girls will enter senior scouting: Mary Ann Miller, Jenny Salmon, Tammy Abrams, Susan Robinson, Kelly Gould, Linda Post and Cindy Warner.

Two of the new Girl Scout challenges: the Challenge of the Arts and the Challenge of the Environment were awarded. Those entering Senior

scouting were given their First Class pins and the Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise.

Five day camps sponsored by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council are looking for counselors for the summer session.

Camps will have eight-day encampment periods from July 8 to Aug. 5. Camp Pocono in Tannersville will have two encampment periods, one from July 8 to 18 and one from July 22 to Aug. 1.

Camp runs daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Unit leaders must be 21

years old, in good health and accept the customs, policies and ideals of Girl Scout Council. Assistant unit leaders must be 18 years old or a high school graduate.

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Three piece outfit



M350
SIZES 8-18

PRINTED PATTERN

House of Branell

HEAVENLY FOR HOT WEATHER — the sleeveless vest-jacket tops its own long or short-sleeved shirt and pants. The lean cardigan lines are casually tied at the waist above straight-legged pants. Thanks to an invisible front zipper, the pants fit absolutely smoothly over the stomach. Wear all three parts together, or wear the scarf-neckline shirt (see small sketch) over or tucked into the pants. It would be beautiful in sheer voile. Note also the short-sleeved shirt version. Branell designed the Original of Printed Pattern M350 in polyester crepe. Think of jersey, pique, dacron-cotton, linen, double knits as well.

Printed Pattern M350 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) sleeveless pantsuit requires 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric; blouse 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M350 to the Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for First Class Mail and Special Handling). Please Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Classes beginning June 19th
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TRINITY SUNDAY SERVICES

June 9, 1974

8:30 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Nine North Ninth Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
The Rev. William C. Leopold, Pastor
The Rev. Dr. Phillip Platfeicher, Campus Pastor

LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE FOR HADASSAH DAY IN NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th

\$18 includes round trip by bus from Stroudsburg and Matinee Show "OVER HERE", a nostalgia show with the "ANDREWS SISTERS".

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LOW PRICES
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Chuck ROAST 89c lb.
Full Cut Boneless ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb.
Delmonico STEAK \$2.19 lb.
BEEF BY THE SIDE (Just Cut) 89c lb.
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10-12 lb. avg.
FRESH TURKEYS 49c lb.
Large and Extra Large
BROWN EGGS . . . 59c doz.

Obituaries

Bernard Conway
EAST STROUDSBURG — Bernard A. Conway, 68, of 805 Manor Dr., Stroudsburg, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of the late Lulu (Shaffer) Conway.

Born in Ireland, he was a son of the late Bernard and Annie (Keeney) Conway. He had been a resident of Stroudsburg for the past 20 years and was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

He was a retired chef, having worked for the Key City Diner, Phillipsburg, N. J. until ill health forced his retirement in 1972.

There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Thomas E. Stahurski, celebrant.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Harold Walters
EAST STROUDSBURG — Harold W. Walters, 72, of Tannersville, died Friday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of Lulu (Bisbing) Walters, at home.

Born in Stockton, a son of the late W. C. and Susan (Fleming) Walters, he was a lifelong resident of the area.

He was a retired builder. He was of the Methodist faith and a charter member of the Pocono Township Fire Co.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, Jack W., Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Philip (Marion) Messina, Tannersville; three sisters, Mrs. William Overly, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Lona Arnold, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; two brothers, Steward and Raymond, both of Stroudsburg; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. Memorial donations may be made to the Pocono Central Ambulance Corps, Tannersville.

Charles Whitney
EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles S. Whitney, 91, of Effort died Thursday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Olyphant, he was the son of the late Christopher H. and Hannah (Howe) Whitney. He was chief engineer of St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia until retiring 14 years ago.

He is survived by a son, Jack, Scotch Plains, N. J., and two nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family at the Kresge Funeral Home, Broadbroadville, with Rev. Larry Carl officiating.

Viewing will be private. Burial will be in the Archibald Protestant Cemetery in Archibald, Pa.

Funeral Notices
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Funeral Notice
CONWAY, Bernard A., of Stroudsburg, June 7, 1974. Age 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, June 11, at 9 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Burial in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

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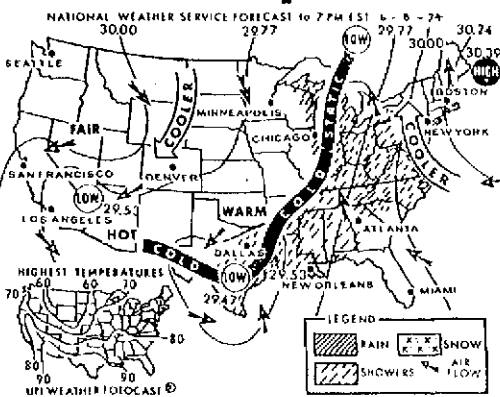
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 50s to low 60s. Highs Sunday in the 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY
Partly sunny today and Sunday. High today in the 70s. Fair tonight with low in the mid 50s to low 60s. High Sunday in the 70s to low 80s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	59
12 p.m.	67	12 p.m.	58

Hospital notes

Admissions
Clarence Raph, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty MacIntire, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Deborah Gross, Saylorsburg; Herbert Cramer, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Margaret Moss, Stroudsburg; Russell Hoagland, Bangor.

Discharges
Mrs. Jean Dillon and son, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Mrs. Mary Garris, Stroudsburg R. D. 4; Mrs. Lulu Rinker, Stroudsburg R. D. 4; Mary Melnick, Mt. Bethel R. D. 1; Mrs. Lili Roch, Readers; Wesley Ellison, East Stroudsburg R. D. 4; Mrs. Mildred Sebring, East Stroudsburg; Alexander Palmer, Stroudsburg; Fred Vann, Bartonsville; Mrs. Doris Lovett, Ananook; Bruce Stember, Trenton, N. J.; Dwayne Freeman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Griffith, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Sara Ellen Slack, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Wilner, Hawley; Mrs. Darlene Deiter, Stroudsburg; Thomas Shipp, Bartonsville, N. J.; Terri Anick, Mt. Bethel; Eugene Dopke, Mt. Bethel R. D. 1; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Stroudsburg R. D. 5.

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UCC churches announce summer guest speakers

TANNERSVILLE — Two of the churches of the Pocono Mountain Parish of the United Church of Christ have again planned to have services every Sunday for the summer months, according to Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Usually, because there are four churches in the parish, worship is held only on alternate Sundays. However, during the summer, the two large churches, Grace, Tannersville and Salem, Pocono Lake, bring in guest speakers.

In Grace Church, the speakers will be as follows: June 16, Rev. Thomas Sachter of Camp Streamside, Readers; June 30, Warren Godshall, a local lay preacher; July 14, Rev. Gerald

Miller of Effort; July 28, Edwin G. Coover, a local lay preacher; and Aug. 11 and 25, Rev. Robert Kieffer, a retired United Methodist pastor from Bartonsville.

Salem Church will begin its schedule on June 23 with Miss Christine Zander, chaplain at the Tobyhanna State Park; July 7, Arthur Williams, a lay minister from Scranton; July 21 and Aug. 4, Miss Zander will speak again; Aug. 18, the young people of the church will conduct the service; Sept. 1, Rev. Paul P. Haas, pastor of the Phoebe Devitt Home for the Aged in Allentown.

Services at Grace Church begin at 10:30 a.m. and in Salem Church at 11 a.m.

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DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE? **Grants** THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEYSWORTH STORE **POCONO PLAZA** Rt. 209, Lincoln Ave. East Stroudsburg, Pa. DID YOU KNOW THE BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS SERVING NOON-4:30

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PUC enters Eastburg railroad bridge hassle

EAST STROUDSBURG — The end may be in sight for those bone-jarring rides across the bridge spanning the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks on East Stroudsburg's Ridgeway Street.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has scheduled an informal meeting at the bridge for 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, "to hash out whatever controversy exists over who maintains the structure," according to a PUC official.

A formal complaint over the dilapidated condition of the 42-year-old bridge led to the meeting date, said William Huff, of the commission's railroad bridge section.

Huff said the meeting will be an informal conference with representatives from the railroad, borough council, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Monroe County Commissioners invited.

The controversy surrounding the bridge centers not only on the potholes and failure of patches to stay put, but also with who holds the responsibility for maintenance.

Borough councilmen have discussed the bridge during almost every one of their meetings since late in 1973.

Proposed measures to eliminate the hazardous crossing have even included a proposal by First Ward Councilman Jack Lantz to condemn the structure.

One on-site inspection of the bridge was made in April by officials from the railroad, borough and PennDOT. No conclusions were made at the time.

Borough council has reportedly claimed the railroad should assume responsibility for maintaining the bridge, but railroad officials are adamant in denying any responsibility for the roadway.

It took several letters from Borough Manager Donald Gage to top railroad officials to get the railroad's point of view on the bridge.

Finally, in November of 1973, the railroad responded, saying it wasn't responsible for re-surfacing the bridge. Even if the railroad was liable, one official said, it couldn't afford to do the work.

Borough councilmen have noted during several meetings they've observed railroad crews putting "cold patch" into some of the gaping potholes. The patching substance provides only a temporary repair, councilmen say, and in the long run only makes the bridge worse because it hinders movement of foundation blocks, which are intentionally loose to allow for shifting weight from automobiles and trucks as they pass over it.

Railroad records show little about the structure, except that the PUC approved its being built in 1932 in East Stroudsburg along a state-controlled roadway.

The file shows no records of any maintenance work ever being completed on the structure, according to railroad personnel.

The July 2 meeting won't solve the problem, according to Huff. He said he'll hear comments from both sides of the issue and make a report to his superiors, who'll either order a hearing to be held or make a determination who is responsible for the bridge's upkeep.

"This doesn't mean nothing will be done," Huff explained. "It probably won't be that long before we decide who and what shall be done. I understand it's a real problem to the residents in East Stroudsburg."



Rubbish piled next to Brodhead Creek in Stroud Township.

DER to probe dumping of refuse into Brodhead

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

HARRISBURG — A state Department of Environmental Resources (DER) official Friday promised an investigation into the alleged dumping of refuse into the Brodhead Creek across from the East Stroudsburg flood control dike.

The probe, which will be conducted by DER water quality personnel from regional headquarters in Kingston, will be to determine if Palmer Serfass was allowing illegal dumping and construction of a stream diversion on his property on the Stroud Township side of the creek.

Daniel Lenyo, of DER's Division of Dams and Encroachments, said he had received complaints from Stroud Township supervisors about the alleged dumping of refuse from a burned-out factory into a low spot next to the creek on Serfass' property.

"We've had chronic problems with Mr. Serfass in the past," said Lenyo. "He has no permit for encroaching on the stream nor for dumping into it."

Supervisors were made aware of the situation this week when residents of East Stroudsburg's Flats section called police, complaining about someone dumping paper and garbage into the creek bed.

Stroud Township police re-

sponded to the complaint and, according to police, ordered the dumping stopped immediately. It was, said both police and Serfass, who said he was allowing the refuse from the Laesser Paper Supply Co. warehouse to be dumped into the low spot.

"They're kicking up one hell of a storm and don't even know what they are talking about," commented Serfass when asked about the dumping.

"It was all cleaned up the same day. They made three

piles of the stuff and by nine that night we had it all burned and buried with a bulldozer," he explained.

Serfass said the refuse consisted entirely of paper cups, towels and rolls of paper damaged during a fire last summer at the Stroudsburg warehouse off of Dreher Avenue.

"I don't know why everyone is complaining about me when the creek is constantly washing away my property," asserted Serfass. He said since the 1955 flood, after which the

flood control dikes were built, some 70 feet of his property along the creek bed has been washed away by high waters.

He says all he wants to do is either force the state to remedy the situation or do it himself. So far nothing has been forthcoming from the state, Serfass claims.

"I've contacted the Department of Forests and Waters, county commissioners and township supervisors. They don't do anything," Serfass said.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., June 8, 1974

13

Officials take firm stand

Streaker won't graduate with class

SWIFTWATER — A Pocono Mountain High School senior who streaked naked through the school Wednesday will not be allowed to graduate with the rest of his class.

The student, Richard Thomas Gibbins of Henryville R. D. 1, was charged by state police at Swiftwater with open lewdness following the 7:45 a.m. incident.

But the school felt it also

must take some action, according to one official.

"We can't condone this type of thing," said Asst. Principal Joseph Yannuzzi. "The school had to do something in addition to the courts."

Yannuzzi said a decision to suspend Gibbins was made Wednesday by him and Dr. Keith Kingsbury, principal. The suspension keeps Gibbins off school property until the

end of the school year, therefore keeping him from attending the graduation ceremonies Monday evening.

"We felt that if we overlook this we'd probably have a duplication some time in the future. Most of the students don't realize that this is a criminal offense," Yannuzzi said.

The assistant principal said that Gibbins was not considered a discipline problem.

The student will receive his diploma some time after the commencement ceremonies.

Yannuzzi said he hopes there is no trouble at Monday's commencement because of the decision regarding Gibbins. "It should be an honored occasion. Streaking or a streaker doesn't belong at commencement."

Walk out

There is reportedly a move underway urging the 185 graduates to walk out of the ceremonies immediately after receiving their diplomas.

According to senior Jeanne Hall, "Maybe only a few kids will walk out because they don't want to offend their parents."

"But it should be known that those who do walk out will be doing so strictly because of the decision not to let Richard graduate with us."

"Most of us feel there wasn't anything wrong with it (the streak). It was all in fun," Miss Hall said.

Lorraine Kerz, another senior, said not many students saw Gibbins' run because it was 30 minutes before classes started and most of the school buses hadn't arrived yet.

"They (the administration) make such a big thing out of something so minor and overlook major things," Miss Kerz said.

In a letter to The Pocono Record, some of the graduating students stated, "We think that this is very unfair. Richard is a member of our class and we want him included in our graduation."

"It is our graduation and we believe that we should be able to decide whether or not Richard should be allowed to attend."

Gibbins said Friday that he would like to graduate. "But I'm not allowed on school property."

"They're making a mistake by not letting me graduate. I thought what I was doing was just a prank."

Gibbins noted there were very few junior high school students present when he streaked.

"I can't see where streaking has anything to do with graduation."

Not graduating and having the police called in too was a stiff penalty, Gibbins said.

"But I have to abide by the school's decision."

The student's mother, Mrs. Donald Gibbins, said she thought it best not to make any statement about the incident, but added she couldn't see much wrong with what her son did.

James Davenport, superintendent of the school district, said, "I will reserve comment until I have a chance to talk further with Dr. Kingsbury." School board President John Kerrick said, "I only know what the administrators told me. No, I wouldn't care to comment."

Karen Robbins, senior class president, said, "I can see both sides. I think the measure was a little strong, but the administration also has a point."

Trailer park issue taken to court

MT. BETHEL — Portland developers stopped from creating mobile home parks in Upper Mt. Bethel Township have called for a public hearing and have taken the matter to court.

Rudolph and Judy Davidge of Portland called for a meeting of Upper Mt. Bethel Township supervisors at 8 p.m. June 18 in the township firehall. They will ask supervisors to amend their moratorium on subdividing in the township to allow a 250-unit mobile home park, according to Larry Rymon.

Rymon, a member of Upper Mt. Bethel's Concerned Citizens for Orderly Progress, said his group is opposed to a curative amendment to the one-year moratorium and will protest any action by supervisors at that meeting.

Davidge contends the township planning commission approved plans for the trailer park prior to the moratorium, according to Rymon.

Davidge filed a brief in Northampton County Court, Easton on April 11, 1974 asking the court to order supervisors to allow him to install a trailer park.

A spokesman for the court's Prothonotary's Office said Friday Davidge's lawyer argued before the court on June 4, 1974, but results of the argument were not available yet.

Rymon opposed mobile home parks because of the "rapid growth it will cause that will overburden the schools. We have over 250 mobile homes in the township now. That's 25 per cent of the dwellings. I think we're over our quota now."

Wyoming Valley receives special gasoline allocation

AVOCA — Joseph LaSala, the Federal Energy Office's regional administrator in eastern Pennsylvania, announced Friday that a special allocation of gasoline has been ordered into the Wyoming Valley.

The area was the hardest hit by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972, the year on which the FEO is basing 1974 allocations. This has resulted in the Wyoming Valley area not receiving as much gas as needed because heavy flooding brought a reduction in the amount of gasoline used.

LaSala said oil companies have been ordered to allocate 200,000 more gallons of gas to the region this month and 400,000 additional gallons in July.

"I can once again assure residents of the Wyoming Valley that they will not be short-changed on their fuel allocations this summer nor penalized because of Tropical Storm Agnes," LaSala said.

"If any shortages occur, they will be for reasons other than Agnes."

LaSala said the extra gas allocations are based on a detailed study made of the area. Federal, state and local energy officials have been working since late March to reconstruct what would have been a normal rate of consumption of gasoline in the Wyoming Valley had there been no flood.

The new allocation order stems from an intensive study of one test area which was

used as the basis for devising a special flood-affected allocation formula, according to LaSala.

Although the study area involved only part of the Susquehanna River flood plain in Luzerne County, the formulas can be applied to all other flood-affected gasoline stations in the state.

Two found guilty in county court

STROUDSBURG — Juries found an East Stroudsburg and a Pocono Pines man guilty of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs in Monroe County Court Friday.

A third man from Belvidere, N. J. pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.

Both Clarence H. Walker of East Stroudsburg and Terry A. Coombe of Pocono Pines were convicted of driving while under the influence before Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Judge Williams deferred sentencing pending post-trial motions.

District Attorney James F. Marsh prosecuted in both cases.

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ating liquor or drugs in Monroe County Court Friday.

A third man from Belvidere, N. J. pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.

Both Clarence H. Walker of East Stroudsburg and Terry A. Coombe of Pocono Pines were convicted of driving while under the influence before Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Judge Williams deferred sentencing pending post-trial motions.

District Attorney James F. Marsh prosecuted in both cases.

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Police move

SWIFTWATER — The Interstate division of state police moved from Fern Ridge into the new barracks at Swiftwater Friday.

The phone number for reaching the troop S patrols is 839-7701.

GOOD THING IN A SMALL PACKAGE — Sherlock, a seven-week-old male Shepherd-mix, has kind of a complex about his size. No bigger than an average rabbit, he lives for the day when someone will adopt him from the SPCA on Wild Animal Farm Road and he has a chance to prove that size isn't everything.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Write to know

Q. Two years ago this summer my husband sent in for the Joe Weider muscle building lessons, but never received them. It was quite a while ago but maybe you can help.

N.F., Canadensis

A. The company said they will try to track down your order. They will write to you, possibly requesting more information about when the order was placed and how it was paid, and let you know if they found your order.

Q. My family would be truly grateful if you or your readers could tell us where we might find Alpine Tea, an herb tea entirely from medicinal plants.

M.M., East Stroudsburg

A. From Omega Natural Foods in Delaware Water Gap and Nature's Way Organic Foods in Honesdale we got the names of similar teas such as Sanoil, Agar, Seena leaf, Mandric psyllium husks and many combinations of these. If our readers know where there's some Alpine tea, we'll pass it on to you.

Q. On Feb. 14 I sent \$7.98 to a Philadelphia television station for Chuck Berry tapes. The orders were then sent to Brookville Marketing in Manhattan. Could you contact them and see what the hold up is?

H.S., Stroudsburg

A. Brookville Marketing customer service said they will send you a letter requesting you return to them a copy of your canceled check (and be sure to send a copy and not the real thing). When they receive that, you will receive your tapes.

Q. I ordered a Christmas commemorative collection of silver coins from Wittnauer Precious Metals in New Rochelle, N. Y. Under the guarantee I could return them within two years for my money back, which I did but never received my refund.

G.D., Stroudsburg

A. The company said it would check on your money orders and then process your refund. You should be hearing from them within a week. If you don't, let us know.

Q. On March 4 I sent to Land O Lakes butter in St. Paul, Minn. for a terrarium. My check cleared the bank but I haven't received the terrarium. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

L.P., Stroudsburg

A. Land O Lakes said your terrarium was apparently lost in the mail so they will ship another one to you free.

Q. In March I ordered two pairs of slacks from Haband of Paterson. I received two pairs but one was the wrong color. I also got a belt which is too big. What should I do?

R.S., Stroudsburg

A. Haband said you should send the wrong pair of slacks and the belt back to them and insure the package. Include with the package a letter stating it was their error and they will reimburse you for the postage. Also state the correct size and color you want as replacements and tell them you never received your free stapler.

Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

Well, this is the first column of the year, the second year of reporting golf tidbits and tournament information from courses throughout the Poconos. If any clubs wish to have items published, either phone or write them to us and we'll pass them along to interested area golfers.

Shawnee Country Club will hold its annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" tournament June 15 at the club's beautiful links in Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Sadie Hawkins, for those who don't remember "L'il Abner," started the "day" when she decided there should be one day in every year when the women chase after the men, as if there weren't enough of that already.

But at Shawnee, the women invite the male members to be their partners during this yearly tournament. It's a fun day for all.

Speaking of Shawnee, the club will soon be starting its annual junior golf clinics, open to club members only.

Clinics are scheduled on July 9, 16, 23 and 30 and August 6 and 13 and will run from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each day of instruction.

If she isn't back already, Mrs. Jean Farry, a devout Julius Boros fan, should be back on the links soon after a stay in the General Hospital of Monroe County for treatment of an ailment.

Mrs. Farry asked us to pick up Julie's autograph when we were at the Masters in Augusta, Ga. in April, but we forgot just which golfer she wanted an autograph from. When we found out, there was some kicking done: Julie was staying in the same motel, just three units up. Toward the ice cream stand, of course.

Don Martin, a 16-year-old golfer who was a mainstay this past season on Pocono Mountain's links squad, will be one of six or seven golfers leaving June 27 for three weeks of golf in England and Scotland through Blair Academy in Blairtown, N. J.

The group goes abroad annually through a program worked out by Blair headmaster James Howard and golf professional Bob Ackinson.

Martin, incidentally, was one of five Cardinals who received varsity letters at the school's recent letter-awarding assembly.

Other golfers under coach John Hinkle receiving letters were John Rinker, Bob Davies, Mike Rugg and Joe DeRoo.

Kid's Day planned at PIR 'Motocross'

LONG POND — Pocono International Raceway will host a Kids' Day Sunday in conjunction with the fourth running of the Pocono Motocross Challenge Series.

Children under 12 will not only be admitted free, they will also be allowed to bring their mini-bikes and ride the Pocono 1/4 mile moto-course.

Pocono officials have attached three stipulations to the promotion: First, all riders must wear approved safety helmets. Second, any child wishing to ride must be accompanied by an adult. Third, the child must be able to touch the ground with his feet when sitting on the cycle.

The Pocono Moto-Course, originally designed by Motocross expert Gary Bailly, is intended to simulate off-the-road conditions a rider might encounter when cowtailing or riding in a pasture. Obstacles on the backstretch include two large jumps and two mud-holes; this area will be closed to the novice riders.

Novices will, however, be able to sample some of the less-imposing obstacles on the front stretch: sandpits, reverse camber turns, berms (race ruts which bank the turns), and whoop-de-dos (bumpy-bumps).

Ironically, a 12-year-old no-

vice participating in the promotion may be as older or older than some of the competitors. There are no age limits on competitors in American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned motocross, and young riders proving their worth on the track are not uncommonly seen in semi-pro events.

The 12-installment Pocono Motocross Challenge Series, open to all AMA Amateur and Expert riders, draws an average of 300 riders at each running. Each day's program, including qualification and competition motos, features a total of 17 separate events.

The format includes 125 cc, 250cc, and open classes for both amateurs and experts. Two competition motos, each 10 minutes in length, are run in each of the six classes plus qualifications, with positions judged on the number of laps completed.

Points are awarded according to the Olympic System, that is, one point for first, two for second, and so on. At the day's end, the rider with the least number of points is declared the winner in his class.

Sunday's first heat will take the green flag at 1:00 p.m. Adult admission will be \$3.00. Children will be allowed to test the course during a mid-afternoon break.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$1000	Driver	Odds
1. F. Galt	D. Smith	2-1
2. Loretta's Choice	R. Arone	6-1
3. Dandy Pride	J. Denosky	5-1
4. White Bomb	J. Ferriero	9-2
5. Willy Witch	C. Manzi	4-1
6. Westerns Chief	W. Welch	5-1
7. Madison Flyer	R. Yorkin	6-1
8. Bright Promise	R. Conli	5-1
SECOND RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$1500	Driver	Odds
1. E. Keynote	C. Manzi	4-1
2. Drexel Chief	J. Bisco Jr.	5-1
3. Landau Hanover	V. Ferriero	6-1
4. Winkler Hat	G. Gilmore	5-1
5. Rocket Shell	G. Gilmore	5-1
6. T. Thorpe	D. Macdonald	5-1
7. J. Freight	J. Siodomano	6-1
THIRD RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$2000	Driver	Odds
1. Jason Boy	D. Macdonald	4-1
2. Johnny Alone	V. Ferriero	9-2
3. Tarbelle Lee	G. Lewis	5-1
4. Tyrolens Missy	W. Warrington	5-1
5. Some Madnals	G. Gilmore	5-1
6. Sharon Dolly	A. Huff	7-2
7. J.M. Rebel	J. Gilmore	6-1
8. D's Victory Counsel	W. Hudson	6-1
FOURTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$2000	Driver	Odds
1. Loran Fog	M. Maker	5-1
2. Loran Fog	D. Cepello	4-1
3. Local Spark	R. Arone	6-1
4. Afton Corporal	R. Santel	5-1
5. Avon Knave	L. Harner	6-1
6. Bombay Gold	C. Manzi	5-1
7. Levezo Hanover	Warrington	7-2
8. Mountain Elk	G. Gilmore	6-1
FIFTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$1500	Driver	Odds
1. R.R. Lindatyn	C. Manzi	4-1
2. Tarbuck	E. Harner	6-1
3. Tille Collins	G. Forshey	5-1
4. Winkler K	D. Macdonald	5-1
5. Marion Boy	J. Gilmore	5-1
6. Mountain Hanover	J. Peto	7-2
7. Ward Elmer	J. Curran	6-1
SIXTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$2000	Driver	Odds
1. White Fandango	A. Huff	4-1
2. Gypsy Flyer	L. Ferriero	5-1
3. Herby's Lobeli	L. Ferriero	5-1
4. Levi Row Gill	E. Harner	6-1
5. G. Collins	G. Gilmore	5-1
6. G. N	J. Curran	6-1
7. V. Malar	J. Gilmore	5-1

ESSC cage workshop begins Tuesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three outstanding college coaches and two other highly-successful coaches from the junior college and high school ranks will be guest lecturers during the second annual East Stroudsburg State College Graduate Workshop in Basketball beginning Tuesday night.

The workshop will run for nine week nights until Friday,

June 21. Sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. each night in the LeRoy J. Koehler Fieldhouse under the direction of Ken Sisson, East Stroudsburg basketball coach.

Appearing will be Chuck Daly of the University of Pennsylvania, Buzz Ridl of the University of Pittsburgh and Cathy Rush of Immaculata College.

Also speaking will be Dick Baldwin of Broome Community College in Binghamton, N. Y. and Stan Sutphen of Easton Area High School.

Daly has been head coach at Penn for three years and has guided the Red and Blue to Ivy League and Big Five championships and berths in the NCAA tournament each season.

In 1971-72, he was named Eastern Coach of the Year after his Penn team finished third in the national polls and was named the East's best team.

Daly's record at Penn is 67-26 with a 21-6 mark this past season. He formerly was head coach at Boston College for two years and an assistant coach at Duke.

Ridl was coach of the surprise team of the 1973-74 college season, the Pitt Panthers who posted a 25-4 record with 22 straight wins and placed second in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

The six-year Pitt coach was named the NCAA District Two's Coach of the Year and finished third in the balloting

for National Coach of the Year honors.

Ridl coached at Westminster College for 12 years and led the Titans to the finals of the NAIA tournament in 1960 and 1962. His career coaching record is 265-163.

Immaculata has become a power in women's collegiate basketball under the coaching of Ms. Rush. The Mighty Macs have won three straight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championships.

Ms. Rush is a graduate of West Chester where she played basketball and competed in gymnastics. Her four-year record at Immaculata is 74-4 with a 20-1 record this past season.

Baldwin has never had a losing season in 27 years at Broome Tech. He is the nation's winningest junior college coach with a record of 615 wins and only 175 losses.

A past president of the National College Basketball Coaches Association, Baldwin's teams have won 11 Empire State Conference and 10 junior college regional titles. His 1960-61 squad, which finished 30-0, was ranked as the number one junior college team in the nation.

Sutphen has enjoyed three straight 20-win seasons at Easton High School. His team finished third in the PIAA state

tournament in 1972 and has reached the quarter-finals the last two seasons.

The Lafayette graduate has a record of 89-46 in five years at Easton with a 23-5 mark in 1973-74. His last three teams have allowed an average of less than 50 points per game and have earned the school's first East Penn League and PIAA District 11 titles.

The graduate workshop will include both classroom lectures and on-the-floor demonstrations. Areas covered will include the offensive and defensive aspects of the games as well as special plays, conditioning, organization, administration and the psychology and philosophy of coaching.

For further information concerning the workshop, contact Sisson at Koehler Fieldhouse, 717-424-3318.

Wise named top coach in Pa. Conf.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Gene Wise of the championship Millersville team has been elected winner of the Walter Ritsley Baseball Coach of the Year Award in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Wise coached Millersville to a 15-4 record and a sweep in the best-of-three conference championship playoff against defending champion Indiana.

The award is presented in the memory of Ritsley, longtime Kutztown State coach and administrator who died in 1971. Ritsley coached baseball at Kutztown for 26 years.

Wise has never suffered a losing season in nine years as Millersville baseball coach. His overall record is 103 wins and only 55 losses.

His 1968 team also won the Pennsylvania Conference title. Three of his squads in 1968, 1969 and 1971 were NAIA District 19 champions.

The Ritsley Award selection is made by the conference's 12 baseball coaches. Previous winners have been Bill LaRosa of Edinboro in 1972 and Arch Moore of Indiana last year.

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Ashe, Reissen advance in French Open tennis

PARIS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe zipped past Jun Kuki of Japan, 6-2, 6-1, Friday, to join Marty Riessen and Eddie Dibbs as the only seeded American survivors in the \$200,000 French Open Tennis Championships after No. 5 Tom Gorman of Seattle bowed to Brazil's Tomas Koch, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Ashe, from Gam Springs, Va., had Kuki chasing around the backcourt trying to field his accurate placements as he easily disposed of the Japanese player.

"I didn't miss many shots," Ashe said of his second round victory, "but he doesn't hit hard and it's just a case of outlasting him."

Following Gorman's second-round defeat and Stan Smith's loss in the first round, the U.S. was left with just five players in men's singles. Two unseeded players, Davis Cuppers Erik Van Dillen and Harold Solomon, have also made it to the third round.

The third of the seeded American players to lose was Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who lost a tough 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 battle to Oly Parun of New Zealand.

After allowing the 22-year-old student to control the early game, Parun began attacking

at the net. Gottfried came within two points of winning the match in the tie-break and saved one set point, but Parun finally took the tie-break 8-6 on a scorching volley.

High seeded 18-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, defending champion Ilie Nastase of Romania and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia also moved into the third round.

Borg, getting warmed up to the Paris courts, defeated Romanian Toma Ovici 6-1, 6-1, while Nastase lost only his third game of the tournament in beating Leif Johansson of Sweden 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 seed Kodes fought off four set points to beat Jean-Baptiste Chaudreau of France 7-5, 6-3. In the biggest upset of the women's competition, France's Nathalie Fuchs defeated second-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain, 7-5, 6-4, in a second round match.

Along with John Newcombe of Australia, Nastase is considered one of the two best players in the world. But in the finals of Italian championships Monday, Borg downed Nastase 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

"I'm not worrying yet about playing Borg here," Nastase said. "I have to beat about four people before I can play Borg."

Gorman was leading 29-year-old Koch 4-2 in the third set and serving. But Koch passed him twice to break and then broke again in the ninth game on muffed volleys by Gorman.

Koch served for the match and took it.

Koch—the number one Brazilian player—wears his shoulder-length hair in a ponytail. Gorman is ranked four in the United States behind Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe.

Elks defeats Wyckoff's, 10-5

STROUDSBURG — Paul Luyet struck out 14 batters and allowed just five hits Friday night in hurling Elks to a 10-5 Stroudsburg Little League victory over Wyckoff's. Mike Blake had a pair of doubles for the loser.

Elks Wyckoff
201 410-10-4-2
030 011-55-9
Luyet and G. Balron: Van Dync, J. Balron (4) and Transue, L.P. Van Dync.

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'Bep' to coach expansion Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bep Guidolin, 48, signed a multi-year contract Friday to become head coach of the Kansas City Scouts in the National Hockey League and said the Boston Bruins have "nothing to stand on" in their tampering charge against the Scouts.

Guidolin resigned May 27 after leading the Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals, where they lost in six games to the Philadelphia Flyers. He asked the Bruins for a five-year contract and, when he didn't get it, resigned.

Pocono Mountain baseball

SEVENTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$2000	Driver	Odds
1. Ken Mill	G. Gilmore	5-1
2. Jerry Platt	R. Kurts	5-1
3. Bennie Melburn	J. Gilmore	4-1
4. May Time	K. Kalkow	6-1
5. Malar Winston	R. Vinci	6-1
6. Jericho Blue	D. Pierce	6-1
7. Sanka	J. Pace	5-1
8. Sampson Abbe	C. Manzi	9-2
EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$1000	Driver	Odds
1. Jefferson Bullet	R. Kurts	5-1
2. Elarac	S. Ingassia	4-1
3. Proud Wt	G. Gilmore	5-1
4. Hal Speedster	L. Gantle	6-1
5. Rebel Grey	D. Bicom	7-2
6. Gordie Parker	V. Ferriero	5-1
NINTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$1000	Driver	Odds
1. Rainbows Pride	D. Bicom	5-1
2. Kiva Barrister	T. Edler	5-1
3. Snowball Express	G. Manzi	4-1
4. Star N	J. Gilmore	5-1
5. Marion Gunner	J. Gilmore	5-1
6. Ellis M	D. Pierce	6-1
7. Summer Memory	L. Grundy	6-1
8. Fancy Freight	L. Gantle	6-1
TENTH RACE		
One Mile Race — Purse \$2000	Driver	Odds
1. Loran Dares	S. Smith	5-1
2. Scratch DM	G. Gilmore	9-2
3. Garry Hanover	stadiumman Jr.	5-1
4. Tobby M	J. Denosky	4-1
5. Surprise Dandy	G. Lewis	5-1
6. D's Daybreak	L. Gantle	6-1
7. Ricky Counsel	G. Cliff	5-1
8. Valley Nellie	W. Warrington	5-1
TRACKMAN SELECTIONS		
1. Willy Trackman	111 Gel II, Westerns	Chief
2. Avon Keynote	T.T. Thorpe, Drexel	Chip
3. Jason Boy	Tyrolens Missy, Johnny	Alone
4. Tark Hanover	Avon Knave, Local	Spark
5. Tarbuck	Tille Collins, Marion Go	Boy
6. White Fandango	Levi Row Gill, Vals	Manor
7. Ken Mill	Bennie Melburn, Sampson	Abbe
8. Rebel Grey	Hal Speedster, Jefferson	Bullet
9. Rainbows Pride	Snowball, Marlin	Gunner
10. Tobby M	Valley Nellie, Surprise	Dandy

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MONEY

Front or rear
high capacity
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ONE 4.5-oz. PKG.

Pillsbury
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Biscuits

FREE!

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REQUIRED PURCHASE



ONE 3-oz. PKG.

Ideal
Cream
Cheese

FREE!

WITH COUPON BELOW AND
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ONE 14-oz. CAN

Speedup
ALL
PURPOSE
Cleanser

FREE!

WITH COUPON BELOW AND
REQUIRED PURCHASE



ONE 12-oz. CAN

Bala
Club
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Soda

FREE WITH THIS
COUPON

and your purchase of \$7.50 or more
(void on items prohibited by law)

ONE 4.5-oz. PKG.
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE

Pillsbury Biscuits

COUPON VALUE: 12c

CO-172



Offer expires June 15, 1974.
One coupon per shopping family.

FREE WITH THIS
COUPON

and your purchase of \$7.50 or more
(void on items prohibited by law)

ONE 3-oz. PKG.

Ideal Cream Cheese

COUPON VALUE: 15c

CO-174



Offer expires June 15, 1974.
One coupon per shopping family.

FREE WITH THIS
COUPON

and your purchase of \$7.50 or more
(void on items prohibited by law)

ONE 14-oz. CAN

Speedup Cleanser

COUPON VALUE: 12c

CO-173



Offer expires June 15, 1974.
One coupon per shopping family.

FREE WITH THIS
COUPON

and your purchase of \$7.50 or more
(void on items prohibited by law)

ONE 12-oz. CAN

Bala Club Assorted Soda

COUPON VALUE: 10c

CO-175



Offer expires June 15, 1974.
One coupon per shopping family.

Super Savings Everyday

Prices effective June 9 through June 14, 1974.
Sorry, no sales to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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SIRLOIN STEAK

Tail-less T-Bone Steak **\$1.98**
Tail-less Porterhouse Steak **\$1.98**
(Formerly Calif. Steak)
Beef Chuck Under Blade Steak **99c**
Beef Chuck Arm Steak **\$1.29**
Cubed Steak **\$1.59**
Top Loin Steak **\$2.18**

ONE PRICE!
NONE PRICED HIGHER!

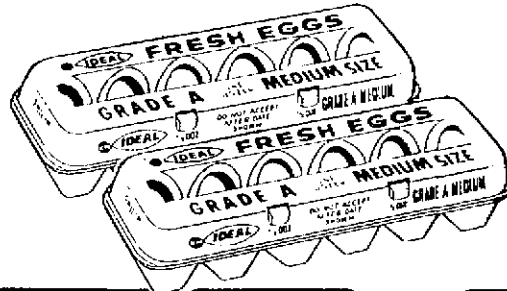
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25¢ OFF

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IDEAL GRADE "A" EGGS

Offer expires June 15, 1974. One coupon per shopping family.

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LARGE END **\$1.19**
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3 center chops
3 sirloin chops
85¢
4c per lb. less than last year.

FARMDALE FRANKS
69¢
20c per lb. less than last year.

FRESH CHICKEN
LEG OR BREAST
QUARTERS **49¢**
3c per lb. less than last year.

ROASTING CHICKENS **59¢**
FROZEN FANCY MAINE 5 to 7-lb. avg.

FARMDALE BRAND **BOLOGNA** **89¢**
6c per lb. less than last year.

LANCASTER BRAND **MEAT FRANKS** **89¢**
16c per lb. less than last year.

Glenside Sliced Bacon **59¢**
FANCY DRESSED Croakers **79c** BREADED COOKED Perch Fillets **99c** INDIVIDUAL FROZEN Codfish Fillets **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER **MEAT WIENERS** **99¢**
20c per lb. less than last year.

Service Deli Savings!
Fresh Sliced Meat Bologna **29c**
Ham Capicola **65c**
Old Fashion Liverwurst **33c**
Fresh Potato Salad **49c**
Above items available only in markets with Service Deli Dept.

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
roll **49¢**
pkgs. **49¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
17-oz. cans **95¢**

OVERNIGHT PAMPERS
box of 12 **79¢**

Frozen Food Super Savings!
Freezer Queen Dinners
2 pkgs. **2.75**

Gatorade ORANGE OR LEMON-LIME **3** at **\$1**

Skippy Peanut Butter **77c**

Nabisco Oreo Cookies **59c**

9-Lives Cat Food **39¢**
12-oz. can

Dow Bath Room Cleaner **77¢**
20-oz. can

Red Rose Tea Bags **99¢**
pkg. of 100

Tomato Catsup EITHER IDEAL OR SUPER SAVER **27c**

Ideal Pork & Beans **25c**

Farmdale Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS **29c**

FRESH BAKED! GOLDEN **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**
9-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SUPER LOAF White Bread
3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**

TRUCKLOAD BAKE SALE!
SARA LEE ASSORTED FROZEN CAKES
pkg. **99¢**

Fresh Baked Super Savings!
White Bread **59c**
Onion Bread **65c**
Cheese Bread **69c**
Cinnamon Bread **75c**
English Muffins **69c**

Super Saving Dairy Savings!

KRAFT AMERICAN **99¢**
12-oz. pkg.

Soft Margarine **49c**

Pillsbury Biscuits **55c**

Mazola **65c**

Cheese **\$1.09**

FRESH • CRISP • NEW JERSEY

Iceberg LETTUCE

3 heads \$1.00

FLORIDA **Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes** **3** pkgs. **\$1**
PACKAGE OF 3 OR 4 TOMATOES

Oranges **10 for 79c** **Spanish Onions** **2 lbs. 25c**
Peanuts **2 lbs. 99c** **Orange Drink** **59c**

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-lb. PKG.

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-lb. CAN OF

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 16-oz. BTL.

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 10-oz. JAR

19¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE 4.75-oz. BARS OF

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 17-oz. CANS

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 7-oz. AEROSOL CAN

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 11-oz. AEROSOL CAN

35¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY LANCASTER BRAND EYE, ROUND OR RUMP ROAST

Offer expires June 15, 1974. One coupon per shopping family.

MAZOLA MARGARINE **10¢ OFF**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE **25¢ OFF**

SEVEN SEAS Creamy Russian Salad Dressing **15¢ OFF**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE **50¢ OFF**

DOVE SOAP **19¢ OFF**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN AWAKE **15¢ OFF**

GILLETTE DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY **10¢ OFF**

RISE BABY FACE Shave Cream **10¢ OFF**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Offer expires June 15, 1974. One coupon per shopping family.

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-lb. PKG.

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-lb. CAN OF

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 16-oz. BTL.

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 10-oz. JAR

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10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 11-oz. AEROSOL CAN

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Smithfield Township Supervisors will receive bids for the improvement of a bridge over Marshall's Creek on Township Road No. 324, generally consisting of removal of the old deck and replacement with a concrete deck, poured over permanent metal deck, as shown on a drawing titled "Deck Replacement Plan, Bridge over Marshall's Creek on Township Road No. 324, prepared by Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., dated June 12, 1974, and prepared by Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., dated June 12, 1974, at the Smithfield Township Board of Supervisors' Office, 200 North 11th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. The bids will be opened publicly on June 13, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the Smithfield Township Election House, Marshfield, Pa. The award of the contract will be made at the convenience of the Township. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be secured at the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 11th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Engineer, and must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check, trust company treasury note or similar instrument, payable to the order of the Township, in the sum of \$10,000.00, which shall be held by the Township as security for the performance of the contract. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any parts thereof or to waive technicalities as it deems best in the interest of the Township. Smithfield Township Supervisors
Frank Driesbach
Secretary

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in copper, bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., 625 N. 1st, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-3591.

Cemeteries

8 GRAVE LOTS at Arlington Memorial Cemetery, 2nd and 3rd streets, or trade automobile. Phone 295-2959.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank you for your participation at our breakfast. See you in the fall.
BLUE RIDGE-CHERRY VALLEY
Rod and Gun Club

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BLUE RIDGE-CHERRY VALLEY
Rod and Gun Club

Lost and Found

LOST: Beagle pup with black and brown markings. Answer to "Puppy." Tannersville office. Call 629-1788 after 4:30.

FOUND: Bicycles pump on N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 421-4557.

FOUND: BRINDLE BOXER, Pocono Pines area. Call 424-7474. Eves. 424-3294 days. Ask for Vicki.

FOUND: Female Beagle Hound. Snyder's area. Phone 992-801.

LOST: Black Newfoundland female, spayed. Vicinity of Saylorsburg and Windsor. Reward. Phone 992-801.

LOST: Setter mix dog, brown and white markings. Answer to "Hemp." Reward. Call 421-3710 or 424-9999. Ask for Bob.

Schools & Instructions

LESSONS
Beginners and advanced. Banjo, Flute, Trumpet, Piano, Guitar, Keyboard. Phone 424-0749, 525 Main St., Stroudsburg.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
in all guitar and bass styles.
SCHICK GUITAR STUDIO
43 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.
(717) 421-2762

Insurance

BUYING A HOME — RENTING
an apartment? See us for Homeowners or Tenants policies. FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.

Market Basket

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET
Open Fri. 9 to 5. Phone (215) 681-4515.
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515.

Tomatoes — Cabbage — Cauliflower Plants — 7¢ a Dozen.
BARTONVILLE SHOPS. Phone 629-1920.

Will Trade

1000 shares Columbia Properties stock for new 1974 car. Write Pocono Record Box 569.

Antiques, Collectors Items

ANTIQUITY DOLL SPECIAL
17th C. Dolls, 20th C. Dolls, 21st C. Dolls, 22nd C. Dolls, 23rd C. Dolls, 24th C. Dolls, 25th C. Dolls, 26th C. Dolls, 27th C. Dolls, 28th C. Dolls, 29th C. Dolls, 30th C. Dolls, 31st C. Dolls, 32nd C. Dolls, 33rd C. Dolls, 34th C. Dolls, 35th C. Dolls, 36th C. Dolls, 37th C. Dolls, 38th C. Dolls, 39th C. Dolls, 40th C. Dolls, 41st C. Dolls, 42nd C. Dolls, 43rd C. Dolls, 44th C. Dolls, 45th C. Dolls, 46th C. Dolls, 47th C. Dolls, 48th C. Dolls, 49th C. Dolls, 50th C. Dolls, 51st C. Dolls, 52nd C. Dolls, 53rd C. Dolls, 54th C. Dolls, 55th C. Dolls, 56th C. Dolls, 57th C. Dolls, 58th C. Dolls, 59th C. Dolls, 60th C. Dolls, 61st C. Dolls, 62nd C. Dolls, 63rd C. Dolls, 64th C. Dolls, 65th C. Dolls, 66th C. Dolls, 67th C. Dolls, 68th C. Dolls, 69th C. Dolls, 70th C. Dolls, 71st C. Dolls, 72nd C. Dolls, 73rd C. Dolls, 74th C. Dolls, 75th C. Dolls, 76th C. Dolls, 77th C. Dolls, 78th C. Dolls, 79th C. Dolls, 80th C. Dolls, 81st C. Dolls, 82nd C. Dolls, 83rd C. Dolls, 84th C. Dolls, 85th C. 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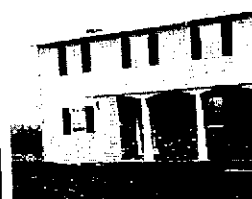
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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., June 8, 1973

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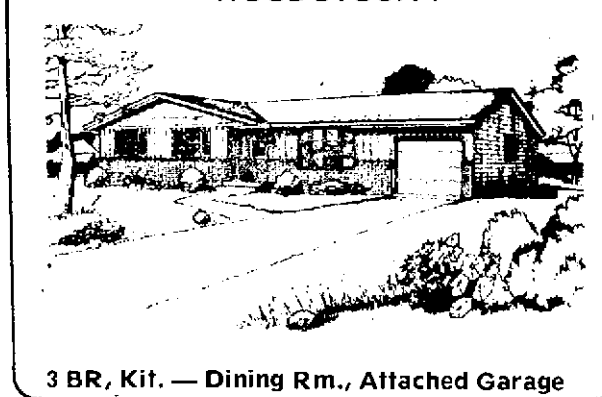
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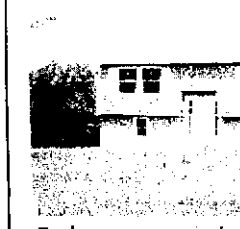
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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

RICHARD BEERS Mobile Homes, Trachville, Pa. Just off Rt. 209, near Hwy. 611. 1 acre lots and larger. Parking space available in 3 different locations. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free setup and delivery. Phone (215) 481-4076. E. Marshall's Creek, Pa.

FOR Quality Mobile Homes and the areas finest park facility. Stop at Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshall's Creek, Pa.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES
Lowest Prices - Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna. 891-8666.

MOBILE HOME wooded by acre lots. Private road and lake. High elevation. Club plan. All conveniences available. Sun Valley. Effort, Pa. 629-1180.

MUST SELL: 12 x 60 used mobile home, many extras. Make offer. Call (215) 681-6889

12 x 60 2 BEDROOM, partially furnished. Best offer. Phone (215) 681-6889

1971 2 BEDROOM mobile home, excellent condition. Can remain on lot. Call 421-5333 or 424-5557.

12 x 40 MOBILE HOME. Must be moved. Like new. Phone 215-988-5474.

PATIO COVER, 10 x 20
Used. In green and white color. \$75. (717) 446-2670.

REEDERS, mobile home on 2 acres. Call for details. Phone 629-1148.

156 ROCKETT 10 x 50. \$2800. Call 629-0648

1962 ROYCRIFT mobile home, 10 x 35. Fully furnished. Must be moved. \$1800. Call 629-1218 after 7 p.m.

WINDSOR 12 x 45 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, excellent condition. \$3000. Call (717) 821-2482.

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

THE 1974 APACHES ARE HERE

Eight new models are ready to travel when you are. Immediate delivery. Your old camper, with top dollar now. Come in and get our deal on the most comfortable Apaches ever built.

Register for drawing on a Free Camping Trailer. "No Purchase Necessary"

WRIGHT CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE OPEN ROAD - APACHE MOTOR HOMES - TRAVEL TRAILERS
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
VALMONT PARK, R.O. 1
HAZELTON, PA.
PHONE 434-0838

BRAND NEW: 8-foot truck camper cap. slide-in unit.
Call 424-1385

SCOTTI Sportman Camper, 18' long. Fully equipped. Slide-in. Refrigerator, heater, toilet, sleeps 6. \$950 cash. Call 629-7488 after 5 p.m.

6 x 20 Office or Camper, 2 rooms, in-closets, 4 wheels. Excellent. \$1200. Phone 424-2198.

8 FT. 510-EM Truck Camper, fully self-contained, plus many extras. Call 421-1165 or 421-1107.

FOR SALE: 1969 Wheel Camper, sleeps 6. In box, gas stove and heater. Best offer. 992-8992.

DOWELL Trailer Sales Service, Franchise Coleman, 1969, 1970, and 1971. Stocked on lot. (215) 739-2349.

PAN, 19 ft. Travel Trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. Call (201) 362-8906.

FOR SALE: 19-foot Layton trailer, completely self-contained. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Sleeps 4. Call (717) 474-1551 between 6 & 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

1973 MINI Motorhome, only 5,000 miles. Used once. 50 gallon gas tank. Sleeps 6. Automatic, power brakes and steering. Call 421-6259 (weekdays after 3:30).

LIKE-NEW CONDITION: 11 ft. self-contained Nomad Truck Camper, sleeps 6. Call EACOLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-4333.

TRAILERS FOR RENT
New Coleman 6 sleeper tent campers, 11' sleeper with heat, 16 ft. travel trailer and 14 ft. 6 sleeper Camco motor home, fully equipped. Reserve the unit of your choice today. EACOLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-4333.

8' TOUR-A-HOME camper for 1 ton truck, with bunk over cab. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Phone 421-8776.

'71 TROWLER Travel Trailer, 20 ft., self-contained. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Call (215) DEI 1812.

1973 VOLUNTEER 26 foot tandem axle, sleeps 6. Full bath with tub, fully self-contained. (21) 30 pound gas tanks. Loaded with extras. Never pulled over the road. Excellent condition. Like new. \$3,350. Call 717-629-0105 Saturday and Sunday Only.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

SUZUKI - HODAKA
MOTORCYCLES
Sales and Service
Trade-in. Welcome. Compare our prices, quality and warranty.
Call 421-1163

WEINSEN'S
387 N. Courtland St. (Main St.)
East Stroudsburg, 421-6161

1971 HONDA 350SL
Good condition. Must sell.
\$325. 424-2978.

HONDA 70 Trail, 3-speed, automatic, like new. \$550. 421-4634.
Call after 4 p.m.

'71 HONDA, CL 175
Call (717) 891-6603

JAWA-CZ
Pocono Auto Sales Inc.
Authorized Sales and Service
Rte. 611 N. - 424-6541

1974 KAWASAKI 5.3 400, 2,000 miles. Still under warranty. Must sell. \$350 and take over payments. 429-2688.

1974 KAWASAKI KX 250 for sale. Make offer. 3 months old. Call after 7:00. 429-2674.

POCONO YAMAHA
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
DISCOUNT PRICES ON
'74 MOTO-CROSSERS
Everything you could want for off road or Competition.

Y2S
Perfect for all out MX racing.

525 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
(717) 424-5431

'72 SUZUKI 90CC DUAL RANGE
Phone 629-2491

WANTED
MOTORCYCLES
All brands used motorcycles
Top book value
STANLEY & SONS,
Mountain City's Largest Dealer
611 N. - 421-2545

1973 XLH Harley-Davidson Sportster, 3500 miles. \$2150. Will take a trade. Phone 992-4616.

1973 YAMAHA MX 500 cc., 300 miles. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 694-6391

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1973 DODGE Tradesman 300 van. Heavy duty. 16,000 miles. Excellent shape. 646-2193.

1974 JEEP and AMERICAN MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop today. Chevrolet Motors, N. Second Street, Stroudsburg.

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS
Dodge Sales & Service
Broadheads, Pa.
992-4872
Call 629-2262 before 3 p.m.

1970 Ford Pinto.....\$1595
1970 Monte Carlo Coupe.....\$1595
1969 Impala 4-Door.....\$1595
1968 Chevelle 4-Door.....\$ 995
1968 Chevelle 4-Door.....\$1095

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
Messinger-Aurum-Baigor
(215) 381-2795
Weekdays 8-8 - Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'65 Chevy 4-Door, 6 cylinder, \$295.
'67 Pontiac Tempest, 4-Door, 6 cylinder, \$295.
'68 Plymouth 2-Door, 6 cylinder, \$295.
'68 Dodge Dart, 2 Door Hardtop, \$295.
'68 Chevy Nova 2 Door, 6 cylinder, \$295.
'67 Fairlane Wagon, 6 cylinder, \$295.

POCONO AUTO SALES, INC.
R.D. 3, Rte. 611, Stroudsburg
Phone 424-6541

1964 BAKERY VAN
Call 421-6920

1971 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM, stereo 8 track. Excellent condition. Financing available. 424-1644.

'66 Buick Electra 225, excellent condition, recent inspection. \$550. Phone 424-1290 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1967 Camaro, good condition, 2 new tires, plus new spare. Call 629-1165 with GM steel Mag wheels. \$925 or best offer. 899-7915 after 9 a.m.

1968 CHEVELLE
Fair condition, standard shift. 6 cylinder. Phone 421-0932.

'67 Chevy 261
3 speed, \$200
Call after 6 p.m. 629-0836

1964 CHEVELLE 396, 450 h.p., very good condition. Engine just reworked. 4,000 miles. New tires and paint job. \$1800. Call 629-7322 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6-way power seats, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, white on white with black interior. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2295. Phone 421-7120.

1969 CHRYSLER Lation Wagon, town and country, 9 passenger, air. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$1595. Call 624-2198.

'64 CORVETTE, rebuilt 358 engine, excellent condition loaded. Phone (701) 439-4367.

'72 DATSUN, 1200 SC, air conditioned. Radio, 8 track, 30 MPG, 7 good tires, 24,000 miles. \$1775. 421-9905.

GO ANYWHERE VEHICLES 77C

THREE-WHEELERS by Alspott and Duncane. All models in stock. Next to Readers Inn on Rt. 175. 429-1244.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

Motorcycle insurance
CAR INSURANCE, Inc.
Days, 424-2200, Nights, 424-6990

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. 421-8930
NEW AND USED CYCLES

B.M.W. MOTORCYCLES
SALES AND SERVICE
Also, complete line of Honda Motorcycles.

HONDA NORTHEAST
Rt. 6, Stroudsburg-Carlisle Hwy.
(717) 347-9436 or 381-0944

SPECIAL!!
Harley 175
8995
CALL SCOTT'S EXCON
Midwest Mutual Motorcycle Insurance,
1177 W. Main St., Stbg.,
421-8993.

POCONO AUTO SALES, INC.
R.D. 3, Rte. 611, Stroudsburg
Phone 424-6541

1964 BAKERY VAN
Call 421-6920

1971 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM, stereo 8 track. Excellent condition. Financing available. 424-1644.

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3 speed, \$200
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1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6-way power seats, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, white on white with black interior. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2295. Phone 421-7120.

1969 CHRYSLER Lation Wagon, town and country, 9 passenger, air. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$1595. Call 624-2198.

'64 CORVETTE, rebuilt 358 engine, excellent condition loaded. Phone (701) 439-4367.

'72 DATSUN, 1200 SC, air conditioned. Radio, 8 track, 30 MPG, 7 good tires, 24,000 miles. \$1775. 421-9905.

E.M. RINEHART
HAS THE SHARPEST PENCIL in town

DART SPORT COUPE

Slant 6 cylinder, ELECTRONIC IGNITION, cloth and vinyl interior, 3-speed manual floor shift. Lucerne blue metallic with black up and over tape stripe. True 6 cylinder economy and dependability.

\$3055 PLUS TAX

SPORTS SWINGERS SEDANS

All Available With 4 cylinder

Check Out '73 Leftovers For A Bargain
• SEDANS • HARDTOPS • WAGONS •

E. M. RINEHART INC.
DODGE - CHRYSLER - INTERNATIONAL
1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-2440
Open Evenings 6 to 8 Mon., Thru Thurs.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'60 CHEVY With Slicker, \$100
Phone 421-7542

1963 CHEVY 11-2 Door 6-cylinder, automatic. Call 421-1163

1963 DODGE Station Wagon For parts. \$50. Call 629-2189 after 6 p.m.

1970 DODGE Monaco, 9 passenger, excellent condition. With air. Low mileage. 45,000. Reasonable. Phone 424-6693 anytime.

1971 DODGE PICKUP Low mileage. Call (215) 681-4072

1961 FORD Econoline Van, repainted. 5,400 original miles. Tape Player. Runs good. Asking \$575.

1966 FORD Ranch Wagon, 93,000 miles, but runs good. Best offer. Call before 3 p.m., 424-5528

'66 FORD CONVERTIBLE, \$75
Call 424-5522

1968 FORD PICK-UP Truck. Excellent condition. Wide tires and chrome wheels. 3 extra. Best offer. Air shocks. \$1100. Call 894-4391.

1969 FORD LTD Wagon, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 424-7078

1970 FORD T-600 Tandem Dump Truck. Gas engine, all heavy duty. 1 ton. Excellent condition. Firm. \$7500. Call 629-2292.

1971 FORD Custom, excellent running condition. \$495. Phone 424-2592

1971 DODGE 1/2 Ton Van, blue, V-8 engine, standard shift, S. License. \$395.

1970 GMC Chassis and Cab for 14 ft. body, V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, V. License. \$395.

1970 FORD Chassis and Cab for 12 ft. body, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. License. \$1495.

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton 6x4 ft. box, 6-cylinder standard shift, new paint job. Reg. \$1275.

1967 CHEVROLET Van model 108 ft. box, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Red. R. License. \$1695.

1969 SUBURBAN Chevrolet, V-8 standard shift, Silver with white top. \$1595.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup, 4-cylinder, 6x4 box, Green. R. License. \$1295.

1968 INTERNATIONAL on walk-in, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, newly painted white. \$1795.

1968 CHEVROLET step-side, 4 wheel drive, 6-cylinder, standard shift, green. \$1395.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

GLENN CHEVROLET, Inc.
1001 N. Washington Ave.
Scranton, Pa. (717) 343-1221

HOT ONE
1971 NOVA SS, 350, automatic, very nice. E. M. Rinehart, Inc. 421-2440

'76 JEEP WAGONER
4-wheel drive, standard transmission, \$650. Call 421-2440

CJ 5199 JEEP, 35,000 original miles. \$2400. Phone between 11 and 7, 424-8551.

'72 BUICK LeSabre, Blue-Black. Vinyl top six new tires, low mileage. Bank Financing. 30 Day Guarantee. Call 421-4319 after 4:30 ask for Terri.

'72 MACK F78BLST West Coast Tandem sleeper, 903 Cummings with warranty.

'67-69 MACK R68BLST Tandem with Mack engine.

'68-69 MACK R68BLST single axle, Mack engine.

'70-72 Freightliners, Tandem sleepers, Cummings 250.

'71 INTERNATIONAL COF-4070 Tandem sleepers, Cummins 218.

'71 INTERNATIONAL F7000D Tandem sleepers, Cummins 250.

'69 WHITE 4562 TD with tag axle, Cummings 270 and 6-speed.

Call Frank McKee's Garage, 421-0400 or Mr. Kelly at Mack Trucks in Allentown. (717) 395-4801.

1972 MAZDA RX2 Sport, 4-speed, with air, AM-FM radio, new tires, retaining seats, rear defroster. Excellent condition. \$2775. Call 629-0177 after 5:30.

'71 MG Midget. \$1800. Call after 6 p.m., 421-9049

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE WAGON

White, black bucket seats, 4-on-the-floor, local owner, very clean.

WAS \$1895 NOW \$1750

'67 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR HARDTOP

White, black vinyl top and interior, full power, factory air.

\$695

WEICHEL BUICK

BUICK - OPEL COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 p.m.

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

'73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

1 owner, vinyl roof, custom Brougham interior, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, FACTORY AIR, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, tires like new. If purchased for used list price is over \$6400. We're selling at 1/2 price.

\$3200

'73 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR, 1 owner, full power, low mileage. Was \$3395 NOW \$3100

'73 LeMANS SPORT COUPE

1 owner, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR, tape player, Rallye 2 wheels, console with automatic. A beauty! Was \$3650 NOW \$3400

'73 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, vinyl seats and roof, AM/FM radio, 1 owner, immaculate. Was \$3485 NOW \$3200

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

MOVING - Must sell 1973 Gremlin X, \$800 and take over payments, or \$2000. Phone (717) 476-0376 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG GT Fastback V-8, 4-speed, good condition, extras. \$550. Call 992-4771 after 4 p.m.

NEW JEeps SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

USED JEeps

'64 Wagoneer, 57,000 miles. \$1195

'71 JEEP, 25,000 miles. \$1295

'72 JEEP, 12,000 miles. \$1495

'72 JEEP, 20,000 miles. \$1495

STATION WAGONS

'68 FORD Country Sedan. \$1095

'68 FORD Country Squire. \$1095

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. \$1355

'60 FORD Country Sedan. \$1195

'70 REBEL SST. \$1175

USED CARS

'67 FORD Mustang. \$795

'68 PONTIAC LeMans. \$795

'68 OLDS Cutlass. \$1095

'67 CHRYSLER Newport. \$1095

'69 FORD LTD 4-door. \$1355

'70 FORD Country Sedan. \$1195

'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker. \$1195

'71 MERC Marquis Brougham. \$1795

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster. \$2395

TRUCKS

'66 JEEP Half ton pickup. \$1695

'66 CHEVY 1/2 ton with cap. \$1195

'71 CHEVY 1/2 ton with cap. \$2195

'73 CHEVY Van. \$2195

AT. POCONO JEEP
Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono
Phone 629-7711

The Pocono Mountain Jeep Dealer

'68 OLDSMOBILE convertible, new top and rear window. Phone 629-1192 after 5:30 p.m.

'68 OLDS Station Wagon. Was \$695. \$595

'66 AAMBAADOR Station Wagon. \$450

'63 CHRYSLER, wonderful shape \$525

'67 PONTIAC Station Wagon. \$525

'67 CHRYSLER, new inspection. \$175

'64 FORD Galaxie. \$1150

E. M. Rinehart, Inc. 421-2440

1965 Opel Station Wagon, 53,000 miles, very good condition, 30 AWP. 429-2318

'65 PONTIAC Convertible, 2 x 7, excellent condition. \$1495. Call 424-2198

1965 Rambler American, 4-cylinder, working condition. Good tires but burnt oil. \$125. 424-9919.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

SAL'S USED CARS

YOUR CHOICE

1974 MARK IV Lincoln Continental, Autumn bronze with white vinyl top, double white leather interior, loaded with extras.

1974 MARK IV Lincoln Continental, Burgundy with white vinyl top, matching burgundy leather interior. Fully equipped. Loaded with extras.

Top Dealer Paid For Good Used Corvettes Bank Financing. 30 Day Guarantee. Rt. 512, Pen Argyl, Pa. (215) 863-9373

TOYOTA TRADES

'73 TOYOTA Mark II 6-cylinder, 1500 cc. Station Wagon, local second approximately 12,000 miles. NOW \$3195

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door Automatic, approximately 52,000 miles. \$1095

'68 KAWASAKI GTR, nice car. \$ 995

'66 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. \$1095

(31) TOYOTA CARS, 4-speed, radials, radios. \$595 to \$2995

'71 PINTO Sedan, Needs body work. \$ 995

'72 Pinto Wagon. \$ 995

'71 VEGA Wagon, automatic. \$ 995

'72 DA TSUN 2-Door Blue. \$ 995

(1 - Make an offer, we'll negotiate.) SEVERAL OTHERS

IMPORT AUTO
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. 421-8930

'70 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

'70 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR

'69 FALCON 4-DOOR

'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR

'68 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

SPECIAL

'70 FORD F-100 PICKUP

'66 FORD F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL Automatic.

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

New and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1912

CRESO 595-7454

'73 CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Full power, vinyl seats and roof, AM/FM radio, 1 owner, immaculate. Was \$3485 NOW \$3200

'73 TOYOTA CELICA ST

1 owner, new radials, tape deck, 4-speed. Immaculate. Was \$2895 NOW \$2600

'72 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE

1 owner, powder blue, low mileage, V-8, automatic, full power. Was \$2895 NOW \$2500

'73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

1 owner, vinyl roof, custom Brougham interior, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, FACTORY AIR, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, tires like new. If purchased for used list price is over \$6400. We're selling at 1/2 price.

\$3200

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., June 8, 1974

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

USED CARS Bought and Sold POCONO AUTO SALES INC.
Sales and Service
Rte. 611 N. - Ph. 424-6541

1964 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cylinder, standard, \$1000. Call after 4 p.m., 421-4634.

1970 PONTIAC Convertible \$550
Call (215) 681-5271

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire, white, 20,000 miles. \$2250. Phone 992-4642 after 7 p.m.

'70 FORD, 4-Door, \$1195
'71 FORD, 4-Door, \$1195
'72 SCOUT, \$1295

SPECIAL

'66 CHEVY, C-30 Van body, hydraulic liftgate, 48,000 original miles, great buy. E. M. Rinehart, Inc. 421-2440

Auto Parts & Tires 80

HERMAN SIBUR
Rt. 417 N. E. Stbg. 421-2061

TIRES TREADED

Bring in your worn tires at 9 a.m. Drive away with brand new tread at 9 a.m.

STRUTS, SHOCKS, SERVICE
100 Park Ave. Stbg. 424-1925

CHEVY 4-Door transmission and Hurst shifter. \$125. Ford 4 speed transmission and Hurst shifter. \$125. Ph. 421-6747 or 479-2233

FIREFSTONE
GOODRICH GENERAL
Pennsylvania Van Lines, 73 Series
Bolted box 25 in. Stock

BILL DILL'S TIRE STORE
171 Ave. St. Stbg. 421-8281

20' Ford platform body, like new ready to mount. E. M. Rinehart, Inc. 421-2440.

310 WILDCAT Buick Engine with 30,000 miles. 65 Buick, automatic transmission. Call 421-4729

JOLLEY'S SMALL CAR... SMALL PRICE SPECIALS

'72 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR

Nice 4 door, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, fully detailed.

FULL PRICE \$2295

'70 DODGE SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP

318 economy V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof cover, vinyl interior, sharp Sherwood amber green, antique green roof, beautiful car and price.

\$1695

'71 VALIANT SCAMP 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, unbelievable beauty.

FULL PRICE \$1695

JOLLEY'S AUTO INC.

PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

PLYMOUTH RENTALS AVAILABLE

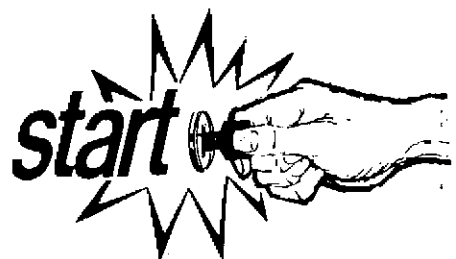
1856 W. Main St., Stbg. Phone 421-7645

OUR CONGRATULATIONS... TO ALL '74 GRADUATES...

MAY WE SHOW YOU AND YOUR PARENTS THAT THE NO. 1 AUTOMOTIVE VALUE CENTER IS — STROUD FORD —

FEATURING THE ALL-AMERICAN ECONOMICAL AUTOMOBILE TO TAKE YOU WHERE YOU'RE GOING — PINTO'S MAVERICK'S, or MUSTANGS.

RIGHT FROM THE



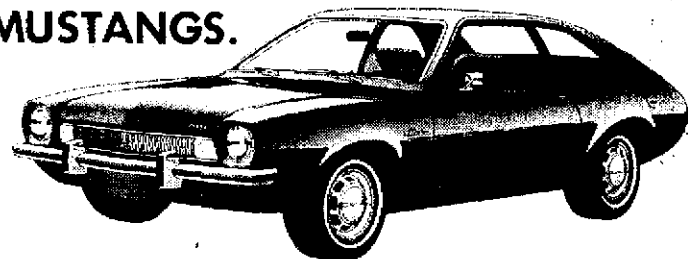
NO. 548

1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder, 4-speed manual transmission, luggage roof rack, air condition — selectaire, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper windows, (5) A78 x 13 tires. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$3346.00

NOW \$3240.00



NO. 729 1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2000 CC 4-cylinder engine, Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, (5) 600 x 13 tires. Bright red.

LIST \$2844.00

NOW \$2750.00

NO. 587 1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder, 4-speed manual transmission, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper windows, (5) A78 x 13 tires. Medium lime yellow.

LIST \$2891.00

NOW \$2800.00

NO. 708 1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, squire option, manual front disc brakes, fold-down rear seat, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper window, (5) A78 x 13 tires. Polar white.

LIST \$3381.00

NOW \$3280.00

NO. 566 1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder, manual front disc brakes, fold-down rear seats, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper windows, (5) A78 x 13 tires. Tan glow metallic.

LIST \$2875.00

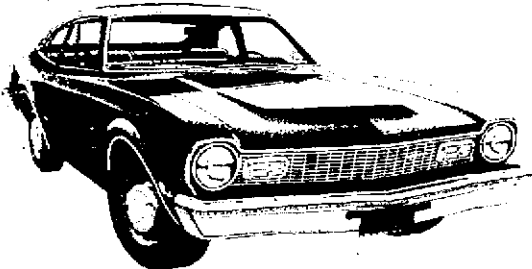
NOW \$2800.00

NO. 589 1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON

2300 CC 2V 4-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper windows, (5) A78 x 13 tires. Bright blue.

LIST \$3103.00

NOW \$3010.00



NO. 703

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 1V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, reclining bucket seats, sound package, (5) 14 inch steel belted radial whitewall tires, wheel covers. Polar white, white vinyl roof.

LIST \$3650.00

NOW \$3520.00



NO. 638 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, standard transmission, vinyl seat trim, power steering, AM radio, color-keyed carpeting, (5) 645 x 14 tires. Polar white.

LIST \$2894.00

NOW \$2810.00

NO. 720 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 6-cylinder, Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, (5) 645 x 14 tires. Bright green gold metallic.

LIST \$3038.00

NOW \$2950.00

NO. 493 1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I

2.8 liter 2V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, digital clock, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, bodyside moldings, manual front disc brakes, styled steel wheels with chrome trim rings, tachometer/instrumentation, remote control mirrors, fold down rear seat, unique paint/tape treatment, (5) BR 70 x 13 wide oval steel belted radial ply tires with raised white letters. Bright green gold metallic.

LIST \$4090.00

NOW \$3890.00

NO. 737 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 1V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl seat trim, (5) 645 x 14 whitewall tires, trim rings with hub caps. Bright red.

LIST \$3263.00

NOW \$3150.00

NO. 709 1974 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, front and rear bumper guards, (5) D78 x 14 tires. Medium brown metallic.

LIST \$3109.00

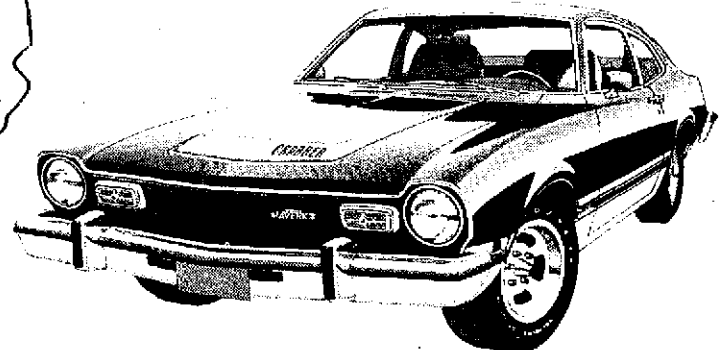
NOW \$2990.00

NO. 597 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, vinyl seat trim, AM radio, color-keyed carpet, (5) 645 x 14 tires. Saddle bronze metallic.

LIST \$2788.00

NOW \$2700.00



NO. 722

1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR SEDAN

302 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, convenience group, front and rear bumper guards, rear window defroster, AM radio, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, light group, heavy duty suspension, unique paint/tape treatment, dual color-keyed carpet, all-vinyl seat trim, hi-back bucket seats, (5) 14 inch steel belted radial tires, trim rings with hub caps, (4) forged aluminum wheels. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$3893.00

NOW \$3690.00

NO. 584

1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID 1V 6-cylinder, unique paint/tape treatment, dual color-keyed mirrors, all-vinyl seat trim, (5) D70 white letter tires, trim rings with hub caps. Dark yellow green metallic.

LIST \$2887.00

NOW \$2810.00

NO. 203 1974 FORD MAVERICK LDO 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 CID 1V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, air-condition-selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass, colorkeyed carpeting, bodyside moldings, bumper guards, reclining bucket seats, sound package, luxury decor option, (5) 14 inch steel belted radial ply tires, wheel covers. Dark yellow green metallic, vinyl roof.

LIST \$3974.00

NOW \$3790.00



NO. 471

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I

2.8 liter 2V 6-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, digital clock, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, styled steel wheels with chrome trim rings, tachometer/instrumentation, fold down rear seat, unique paint/tape treatment, (5) BR70 x 13 wide oval steel belted radial tires with raised white letters. Light blue.

LIST \$4040.00

NOW 3840.00

NO. 562

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I

2.8 liter 2V 6-cylinder, manual front disc brakes, tachometer/instrumentation, remote control racing mirrors, fold down rear seat, unique paint/tape treatment, special paint, power rack and pinion steering, console, front and rear bumper guards, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, rallye package, luxury interior group, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, light group, (5) CR 70 x 13 wide oval steel belted radial tires with raised white letters, steel belted steel wheel with chrome trim rings. Black.

LIST \$4503.95

NOW \$4250.00

NO. 680

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I

2.8 liter 2V 6-cylinder, manual front disc brakes, tachometer/instrumentation, remote control racing mirrors, fold down rear seat, AM radio, bodyside moldings, glamour paint, unique paint/tape treatment, (5) BR 70 x 13 wide oval steel belted radial tires with raised white letters, styled steel wheels with chrome trim rings. Ginger glow.

LIST \$3887.00

NOW \$3680.00

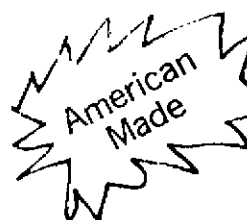
NO. 682

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I

2.8 liter 2V 6-cylinder, manual front disc brakes, cut-pile carpet, tachometer/instrumentation, remote control racing mirrors, fold down rear seat, unique paint/tape treatment, digital clock, convenience group, power rack and pinion steering, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM manual radio, protection group, tinted glass, light group, (5) BR 70 x 13 wide oval steel belted radial tires. Medium copper metallic.

LIST \$4096.00

NOW \$3910.00

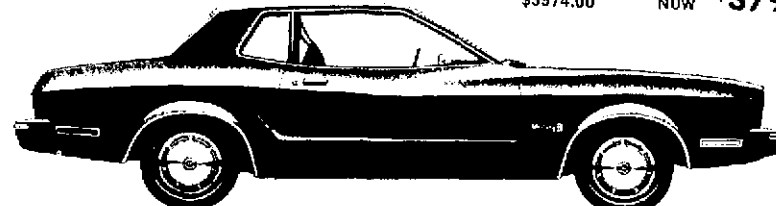


HOW CAN STROUD FORD PRICE 'EM SO LOW???

(And They're Built By Americans For American Roads.)

HEY, I Didn't know that!

More Small Cars Have Been Bought At the FORD Sign than any other in AMERICA



NO. 681 1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

2.3 liter 2V 4-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, glamour paint, all vinyl bucket seats, tachometer/instrumentation, (5) B78 x 13 tires, wheel covers. Green glow.

LIST \$3314.00

NOW \$3190.00

NO. 651 1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

2.3 liter 2V 4-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, all-vinyl bucket seats, tachometer/instrumentation, (5) B78 x 13 tires, wheel covers. Medium yellow gold.

LIST \$3534.00

NOW \$3380.00

NO. 730 1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP

2.3 liter 2V 4-cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, tinted glass, all vinyl bucket seats, tachometer-instrumentation, cut pile carpet, (5) B78 x 13 whitewall tires, wheel covers. Dark red, white vinyl roof.

LIST \$3384.00

NOW \$3285.00

Parts and Service Available For All Makes At over 6,000 Dealers Across the U.S.A.

"The House That Service Built"



LOW DAILY RENTALS & LEASING

Transportation Plaza

301 North 9th St.

Phone 421-2560

Stroudsburg, Pa.



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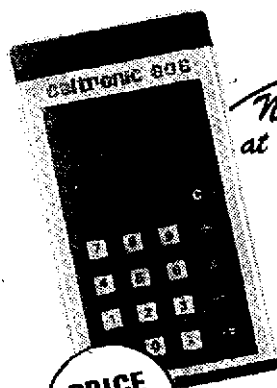
- The Saratogian
- Commercial News
- Tri-County News
- Hudson Register Star
- Celina Standard
- The Titusville Herald
- Delaware Gazette
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- The Post Journal
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- The Sunday Herald
- Dakota Star
- Dakota Journal
- The Derrick
- News Herald
- The Sentinel
- Mercer County Chronicle

ON SALE SUN.-SAT., JUNE 9th-15th, SHOP DAILY 10 TO 10, SUNDAY TIL 6

FATHER'S DAY GIFT SALE!



CHARGE IT!



PRICE
BREAK!

Never Before
at this Low Price!

POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR

With Zippered Case!

- 10-digit capacity
- operates on any 9-volt battery (included)
- four prime functions: addition, subtraction, multiplication & division
- chain & mixed calculation capabilities; resolves problems involving percentages, discounts, net/gross profits & mark-up, #606.

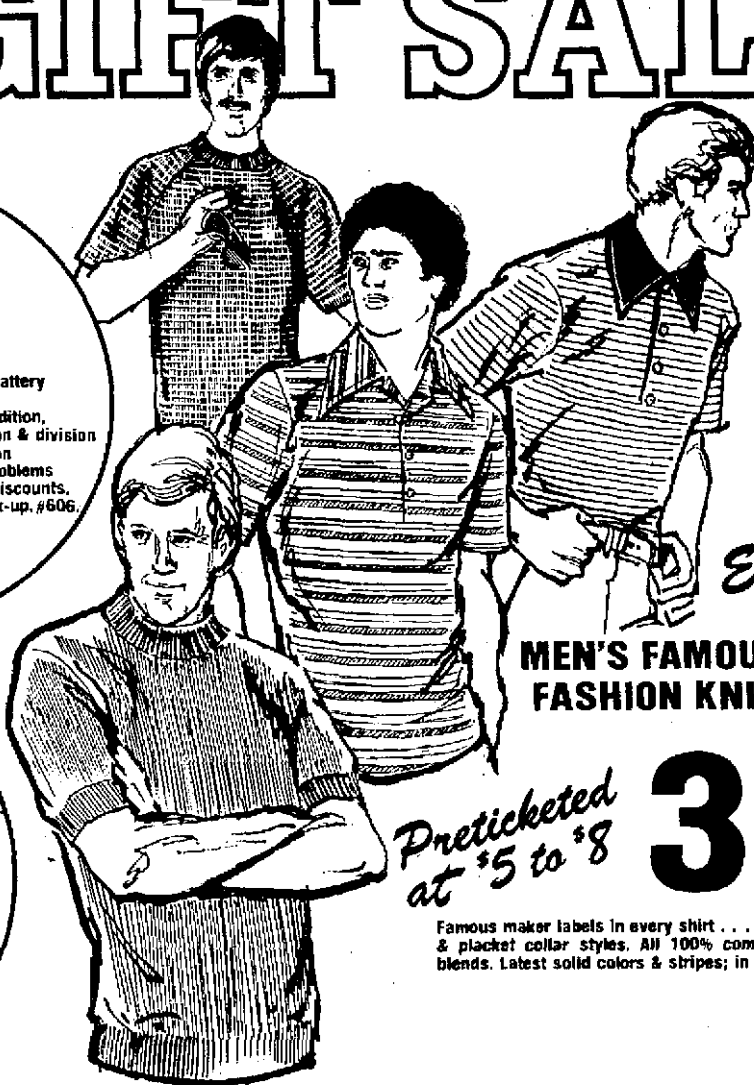
19⁹⁹



FREE!

to the 1st 300 customers
**1 PAIR MEN'S NYLON
STRETCH SOCKS**

48c value;
in black.



Nationally
Famous
Brands
Label in
Every Shirt!

**MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER
FASHION KNIT SHIRTS**

*Preticketed
at \$5 to \$8* **3.99**

Famous maker labels in every shirt... short sleeve, pullover, crew neck & placket collar styles. All 100% combed cotton & polyester & cotton blends. Latest solid colors & stripes; in sizes S-M-L-XL.

**34
GREAT
STORES!
1 GREAT
NAME!**

PENNSYLVANIA
N. WARREN - Route 62
THORNDALE - Route 30
RENO - Route 8
SOMERSET - Route 31
LEWISTOWN - Route 22
CLARION - Route 322
KITANNING - Route 422

EGGSHURG - Route 22
JAMAICA - Route 209
STRONGSBURG - Rte. 611 & N. 9 st.
GREENVILLE - Hadley Rd.
ERIE CITY - W. Main St.
PUNXSUTAWNEY - Route 35

NEW YORK
CATSKILL - W. Bridge St.
COBLESKILL - E. Main St.
PT. JERVIS - (Montauk) - Rt. 23
MONROE - Route 114
LAKEWOOD - Route 391
ONEIDA - Route 17C
ONEONTA - Route 7
ITHACA - Trighard me. Ctr.
Hudson - Route 9
SARATOGA SPRS. - Rte. 9 & 3
MONTICELLO - Rte. 17 & 42

NEW JERSEY
GLASSBORO - N.elsea Dr.
CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE
LAKEWOOD - Route 9
EAST WINDSOR - Route 130
HAMMANTON - S. Whitehorse Pk.
HACKETTSTOWN - Route 57

VIRGINIA
CULPEPER - Route 29

OHIO
CELINA - Route 197
DELAWARE - Route 23
GREENVILLE - Rte. 127

JAMESWAY'S RAINCHECK POLICY
While advertised items are purchased in normally sufficient quantities, we cannot preclude the possibility of sell-outs in some areas. We shall endeavor to replenish stocks wherever possible, unless otherwise stated. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

* Open Sundays
(as indicated by asterisk)

*Shirts for
Father's Day
June 16th!*

**GENUINE
100% BAN-LON
KNIT SHIRTS**

- 100% nylon Ban-lon
- Pull-over, 4-button, placket fashion collar style.
- Latest solid colors.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.77

Father's Day
sale price!



**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
FASHION KNIT
& SPORT SHIRTS**

Knit Shirts . . . 100% cotton & poly/cotton blends in flat & rib knits; crew neck style in latest solid colors with trim. S-M-L.

Sport Shirt . . . 100% combed cotton, easy-care perma press; latest bold print seersucker with long point collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Father's Day
Special

1.99 ea.

**MEN'S BETTER MAKER
SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS**

- Poly/cotton; poly/nylon blends.
- Long point collar style.
- Latest patterns & prints.
- Solid colors; Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.33 Ea.

Regularly \$3.97

**SPECTACULAR SALE
OF MEN'S KNIT
& DRESS SHIRTS**

Knit shirts . . . 100% poly mesh, cotton blends; fashion collar & self collar in 4-button placket pullover style. White with contrasting collars & solids in S-M-L-XL.

Dress shirts . . . poly/cotton blend; long point collar style in the latest solid colors, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Regularly \$3.67.

2.88 ea.

**MEN'S BETTER
FLARE LEG
DRESS-UP JEANS**

- Assorted fabrics; brushed, faded blue denims, brushed satens, cavalry twills.
- Polyester/cotton & 100% cotton.
- Belt loop, 2-front scoop & 2-back patch pocket styles.
- All wanted colors; sizes 29-38.

Sale Priced!

5.88

*Manufacturer's
Closeout!*

*Special
Purchase!*

**MEN'S CRISP
SEERSUCKER PLAID
CASUAL FLARE SLACKS**

The perfect warm weather slack: bright, multi-colored woven plaid in red, white & blue combination with belt loop styling. Perma pressed Fortrel® cotton, sizes 29-38.

6.88

Sale Priced!

*Double
Knits!*

**MEN'S FANCY
TAILORED SOLID
& FANCY DOUBLE KNITS
AT GREAT SAVINGS!**

TEXTURED SOLIDS

- Flare bottoms, cuffed bottoms.
- 100% wrinkle-free polyester.
- Navy, black, burgundy, camel & others.
- Sizes 29 to 42.

Reg.
\$9.97

7.88

PATTERNED FANCIES

- Cuffed bottoms, hemmed bottoms.
- 100% wrinkle-free polyester.
- Plaids, checks, neat patterns.
- Sizes 29-42.

Reg.
\$10.97

8.88

**MEN'S STURDY
Twill WORK PANTS**

- Sanforized cotton twill.
- Heavy duty pocketing, tunnel belt loops.
- Green, charcoal navy.
- Sizes 30 to 42.

Reg. price
\$3.97

2.88

GO CASUAL!



MEN'S PULL-OVER CRESLAN & COTTON SWEATSHIRTS

Machine wash & dry; in raglan
sleeve style with crew neck.
Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.44

Regularly \$2.97

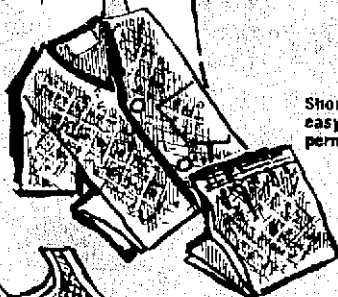


MEN'S SOLID 100% COTTON TERRY SHAVE COAT

Soft cotton terry; 2-pocket, button
front styling in solids with con-
trasting trim; sizes S-M-L-XL.

6.88

Regularly \$8.97

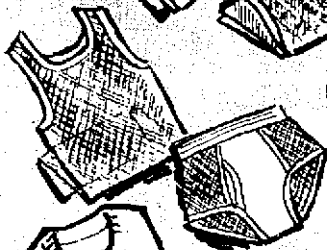


MEN'S PERMA PRESS FANCY PRINT SHORTY PAJAMAS

Short sleeve, knee length style in
easy-care, 100% combed cotton
perma press; Sizes A-B-C-D.

\$2

Sale price!



PERMA PRESS FASHION COLOR MEN'S UNDERWEAR

50% Kodol polyester, 50% cot-
ton, easy-care in the latest solid
colors; white, blue, yellow, bur-
gandy navy; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. price
\$1.89

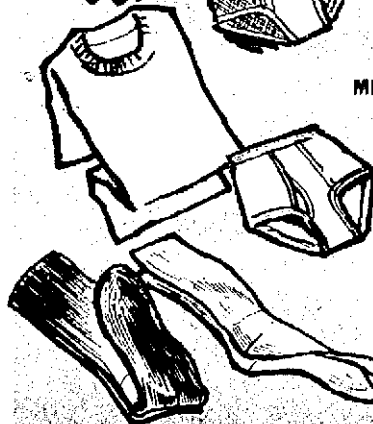
1.22

MEN'S 100% COTTON PKG. OF 3 QUALITY UNDERWEAR

T-Shirts & briefs; limit quantity
special... 2 packages per cus-
tomer. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Limited
Quantity

\$2 pkg.
of 3

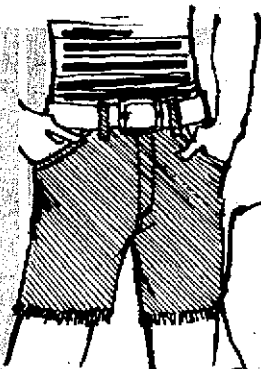


MEN'S STRETCH HOSE

100% acrylic & 100% ban-lon;
one size stretch fits 10"-13."

Special
purchase!

2 \$1



MEN'S BVD BRAND FRAYED CUT-OFF PLAY SHORTS

Famous BVD label; solids, novelty
prints with belt loop & 4-pocket
styling in sizes 28 to 38.

3.33

Father's Day
Special!

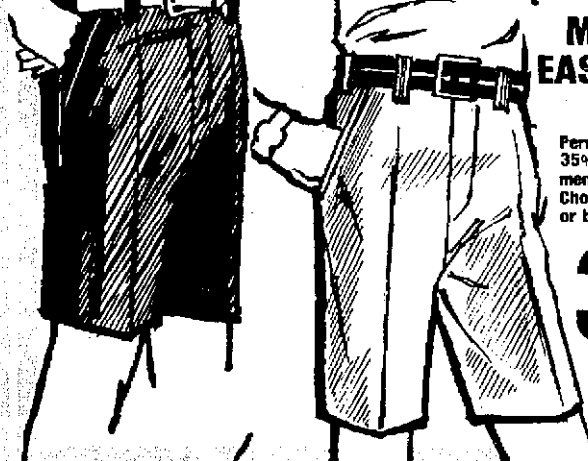


MEN'S TAILORED EASY CARE POPLIN WALK SHORTS

Perma-press 65% combed cotton,
35% polyester in full-cut, gentle-
men's styling; machine washable.
Choose from solid navy, tan, maize
or brown, sizes 30-42.

3.88

Regularly
\$4.97

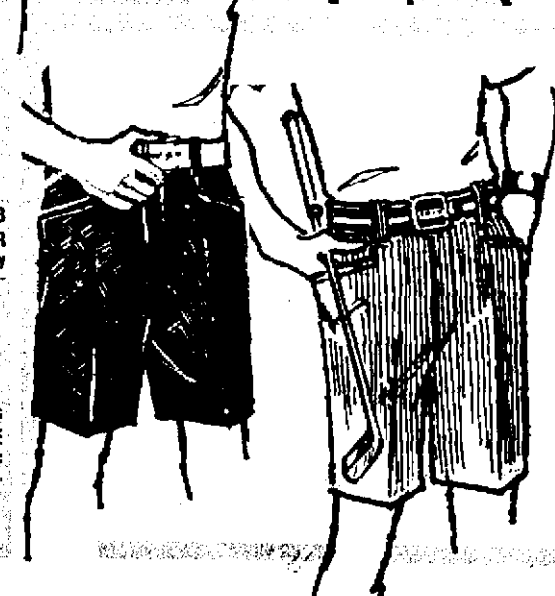


MEN'S TAILORED DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SHORTS

Fine tailoring in seersucker
stripes & solids; all 100%
wrinkle-free polyester, ma-
chine wash & dry; 4-pocket,
belt loop style with ban-rol
waistband. Navy, burg.,
brown & blue-white, brown
white stripes. Sizes 30-42.

6.44

Regularly
\$7.97



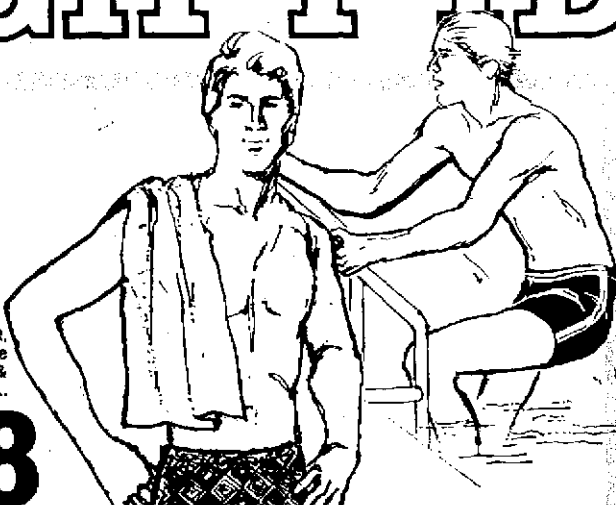
GIFT IDEAS!

MEN'S KNIT & LASTEX SWIMSUITS

Woven and double knit, tailored boxer style; the latest summer colors & patterns in sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.88

Values to \$3.97



MEN'S NYLON FINE FASHION JACKETS

Zip-front, snapfront with regular & stand-up collars; novelty styles in better crease and taffeta nylons. Blues, whites, red, navy, maize. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.99

Regularly
\$4.97 to \$5.97

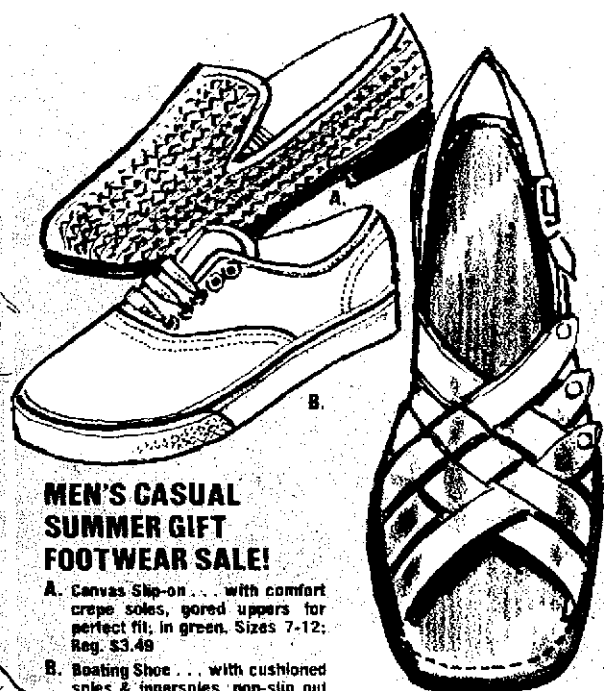


MEN'S PERMA PRESS DACRON COTTON POPLIN GOLF JACKET

Yoke back with nylon mesh vent; 65% dacron, 35% cotton, machine wash & dry; adjustable button cuffs, 2 slash pockets, twin button collar styling. Navy, blue, tan, maize in sizes 36-46.

6.99

Regular price
\$7.97



MEN'S CASUAL SUMMER GIFT FOOTWEAR SALE!

A. Canvas Slip-on... with comfort crepe soles, gored uppers for perfect fit. In green. Sizes 7-12; Reg. \$3.49

B. Boating Shoe... with cushioned soles & innersoles, non-slip out soles; in white. Sizes 7-12; Reg. 2.99

C. Interlace Band Sandals... made in Italy, with thick cushioned soles, adjustable heel strap, wipe clean; in brown. Sizes 7-12; Reg. \$4.49.

2.50

Ea.

WASHABLE TERRY SCUFFS

Men's machine washable scuff with elastic gored uppers & non-skid soles; in light blue. Sizes S, M, L to fit sizes 7-12.

Reg.
\$2.99

2.27



THE "CONDUCTOR" POCKET WATCH BY WESTCLOX

Old fashioned antique, polished gold-color case with matching chain. Locomotive embossed on back. Gift packaged.

11.88

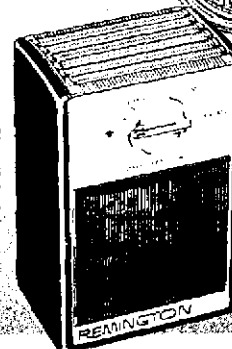
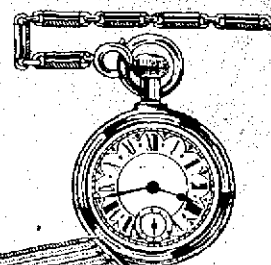
Regularly \$15.88

REMINGTON #PM2 ELECTRIC SHAVER

Dad can select the perfect shave for his skin & beard; two thin, sharp shaving heads & unique 6-position selector dial; adjusts shaving head exposure & cord.

12.88

Regularly \$18.88



not available in
Grove City, Pa.
Jamestown, N.Y.
Hudson, N.Y.

POOLS! POOLS!



6'x15" FLEXWALL POOL

An instant swimming pool; sets up in 20 seconds. No tools, braces, nuts or bolts needed; easy to clean, will not rust, break or dent.

Reg.
\$10.99

9.88

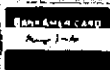


3-RING INFLATABLE POOL

A quality back-yard pool, just right for the little tots; 65" in diameter by 12" deep. Easy to inflate & simple to keep clean.

Sale Price!

5.88



CHARGE IT!



COLECO 10'x20" STEEL WALL POOL

A good size for the smaller yard; heavy duty liner vinyl with drain plug; Painted steel top rail with attractive deco design.

21.88

Regularly
\$24.99



SLIDE N' SPLASH POLY POOL

60" round kiddie pool with ladder; it's a one-piece molded plastic fun bowl that will not leak.

11.88

Sale Price!



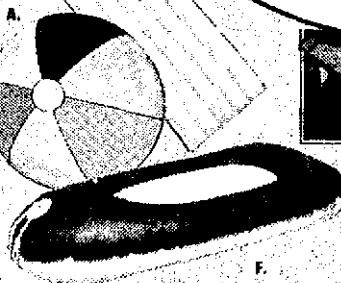
ISO-CLOR POOL NEEDS

4-lb. Powder or Tabs . . . in plastic bottle; fast one step pool water control, maintains PH level . . . #11122T. Reg. \$8.99.

15-lb. Powder or Tabs . . . in metal pail, the only chemical your pool needs, kills germs, destroys algae . . . Reg. \$19.99.

4.99

16.88



WATER SPLASH TOYS!

A. 28" Beach Ball	87¢	D. Fishing Net	1.99
B. Inflatable Hoop Ring	97¢	E. Soft-T-Ball	1.49
C. 6' Vinyl Mat	99¢	F. Inflatable Boat	4.99

GIRLS & BOYS!

GIRLS' STRETCH PLAYWEAR

\$1 EA.
Reg. to \$1.57

For summer play... sleeveless stretch tops in stripes and solids, all 100% nylon. Dyed to match shorts with stitch front crease; pull-on style. Assorted colors in sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

BIG BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS

1.66 EA.

Tank tops are "in" ... cool and colorful; so are these fashionable knit shirts with high crew necks; all sanitorized, machine washable, 100% cotton & 50 cot./50 poly. in assorted colors; sizes 8-18 knit shirts; sizes S-M-L tank tops.

Jr. Boys' Size 4-7 **1.44** EA.

BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' 1 & 2-PC. SWIMWEAR

2.44

Reg. to \$3.97

Good-looking one & two piece swim-suits; choose from prints & solids with assorted trims. All 100% nylon, easy dry in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X; 8-14.

BOYS' 4-POCKET PERMA-PRESS CUT-OFF JEANS

Reg. \$3.97

2.66

Keep cool in all permanent press 50% poly/50% cotton jeans; machine wash & dry. Assorted colors in sizes 8-18.

Jr. Boys' Perma Press Shorts; Sizes 4-7.

1.66

GIRLS' PERMA PRESS BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Light, airy... for summer sleeping. Solids & prints with assorted trims; wash & dry Perma-Press in beautiful colors. Sizes 7-14.

1.44

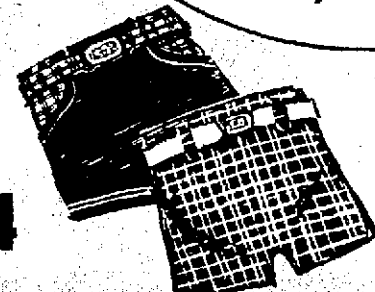
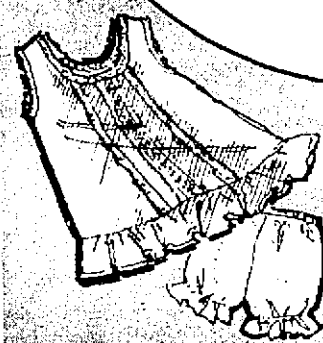
Sale Price!

BIG BOYS' NYLON STRETCH SWIM TRUNKS

Many styles to choose from in solid & fancy patterns; 100% nylon stretch. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

1.88

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 1.86



GO SPORTY!



SAVE UP TO 40% ON MISSES' SUMMER HANDBAGS

The latest bag styles... included are shoulder bags, top handles & casuals in summer vinyls and fabrics; choose from colors & white.

Regularly to
\$5.99

3.33



STITCH BRIM DENIM HAT

This most wanted summer hat... in dark & light blue denim; sizes small - medium - large.

2.49

Special Purchase



SHEER SANDLEFOOT KNEE-HI HOSE

Comfortable, one-size-fits-all... from top maker; perfect for under slacks.

Regularly to
79c

39¢



*Special
Sportswear
Purchase*

MISSES' 2-PIECE MIDRIFF TOPPED SHORT-SHORT SETS

\$3

Sale

You'll love these short-short sets... solid bottoms with french cuffs, stitch creased, set-in waistband darts in solid colors; your choice of U-neck, squareneck, V-neck & midriff tops in prints, jacquards and stripes. All 100% nylon in assorted colors.



Charge It!

STYLE BREEZE!

*Savings
to 43%*

**MISSES' SUMMER
COOL & CAREFREE
PLAYWEAR SALE**

188 Ea.
Values to
\$3.29

MISSES' POLOS . . . choose from polyester, nylons and cottons in short sleeve & sleeveless styles; solids, stripes & prints. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

MISSES' TANK TOPS . . . knits in 100% cotton & polyester/cotton blend. Choose from solids, stripes & woven jacquards. Sizes S-M-L.

SHORT SHORTS . . . 2-way 100% nylon stretch in ottoman rib, stitch creased with set-in waistband. Choose from cuffed or uncuffed styles. In navy, white, blue, red, maize, pink, green, brown, berry, lilac.

JAMAICA SHORTS . . . solid, 2-way stretch 100% nylon, stitch creased, darts, set-in waistband. Choose from navy, black, brown, green, red, white, pink, maize, mint, blue, beige.



**SAVE UP TO 37%
ON SUMMER KNIT
TOPS & SHIRTS**

Values
to
\$3.99

2.50

Choose from a tremendous assortment of short sleeve & sleeveless knit tops and short sleeve & long sleeve shirts. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L, 32-38.

**SAVE UP TO 28%
ON MISSES' SUMMER
PANTS AND JEANS**

Reg.
\$5.99
to
\$6.99

\$4

Fashionable pants & jeans in solids, jacquards, plaids and checks; step-in styles, well seam & fly-front styles with pockets. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 8-18.

LOVELY!

Special Purchase!

MISSSES' SUMPTUOUS HALTER PAJAMAS & WALTZ GOWNS

Your choice . . . 2-pc. tricot halter pajama or waltz length gown in little people print or checks with scoop neck. Machine washable in S-M-L; solid colors - blue, pink, maize, hot pink pajamas & blue & maize print gowns.

3³³



100% TEXTURED POLYESTER UNIFORMS IN PASTEL COLORS!

Beautiful group of brand new 1-pc. styles with lace trims & zip fronts; perfect for that bright, colorful summer look. All 100% polyester in blue, maize, pink; sizes 3-13, 10-20, 14-24½.

7.44

SPECIAL GROUP OF MISSES' BRAS

1.33

Special Purchase!

Famous label bras in heavy fiber-fill tricot, crochet lace, Quiana with self straps & stretch straps. Choice of white or black in 32A-40C.



Save 25%

NYLON STRETCH "MOPPET" BIKINIS

Original Fran Mar moppet designs, 100% nylon stretch, one-size-fits 5 to 7. In white and pastels.

Our Regular Price 99c

74¢

SUMMER LOOKS!

**SCREEN PRINT PANT DRESSES
2-PIECE SHIFT & SHORT SETS
ALL IN MISSES' & HALF SIZES!**

6.88 Ea.

Perfect for summer - a brand new group . . .
sleeveless screen print cardigan tops
in assorted floral, geometric, paisley patterns
on white backgrounds with contrasting
solid elastic waist flared slacks.

All 100% acetate, hand washable
in sizes 10 to 18; 14½ to 22½ . . .
2-pc. sleeveless, shift dresses in
cardigan coat styles; zip front, A-lines
with contrasting trim; each comes
with its own separate matching
or contrasting shorts.

90% acetate, 10% nylon
in sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.



*Special
Purchase!*

WOMEN'S SUMMER CASUALS

- A. With rope sole and canvas upper; the handspun look in denim or tan . . . Sizes 5-10.
- B. With ghillie tie vamp; low platform sole & covered heel, insole . . . sizes 5-10.

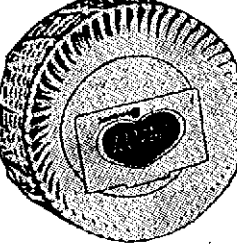
2.97



BACKYARD BARGAIN BONANZA!



WINDPROOF PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS
Disposable; fits standard picnic table.
Sale Price! **29¢**



100 COUNT 9" WHITE PAPER PLATES
Grease resistant; time & work savers.
Reg. 84¢ **69¢**



51 COUNT 7-OZ. FOAM CUPS
For hot or cold drinks; ideal for picnics & bar-b-q.
Reg. 59¢ **39¢**



PISTOL GRIP GARDEN HOSE NOZZLE
Finger tip grip control; water, insecticide & fertilize.
Reg. \$1.99 **1.49**



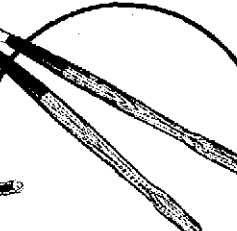
CITRONELLA PATIO CANDLES
Keeps bugs away; choice of colors.
Reg. 79¢ **59¢**



CHARCOAL LIGHTER
For quick starts; everytime!
Sale Price! **44¢**



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Rectangular watering; up to 2,800 ft. Brass jet nozzle.
Reg. \$8.99 **5.99**



STEEL BLADE LOPPING SHEAR
Steel blades cut faster, easier; wood handles.
Reg. \$2.89 **1.99**



HEAVY DUTY PRUNING SHEARS
Slip-proof grip; heavy duty blade.
Reg. \$2.89 **1.99**



HEAVY GAUGE STEEL HOSE REEL
Attaches to wall; saves floor space.
Reg. \$9.99 **7.99**



HEAVY DUTY GRASS SHEARS
Rugged slip-proof grip; heavy duty blade.
Reg. \$3.49 **2.69**



HEAVY DUTY HEDGE SHEARS
Self-sharpening 8" steel blades; oak wood handles.
Reg. \$3.49 **2.69**



MULTI POSITION FOLDING FAMILY SIZE GRILL
Featuring tubular steel legs with plastic caps; chrome plated grid for easy cleaning, & adjusts to suit your barbeque needs. Two side carry handles; folds for storage or travel.
Regular Price \$7.99 **5.99**



HEAVY DUTY 4-POINT HAMMOCK WITH PILLOW
Heavy duty four point hammock with chain, canvas & pillow included. In bright floral pattern; will not mildew.
Reg. \$18.99 **11.88**



DELUXE 7-WEB LAWN FURNITURE WITH WOOD ARMS
Deluxe wood arm chair & lounge; 100% PVC webbing on aluminum frame. Both fold easily for storage & travel. Easy to keep clean and new looking!
7x5x4 Web Chair Reg. \$8.49 **7.44**
7x17 Web Lounge Reg. \$12.99 **10.44**

LAY IT AWAY OR CHARGE IT AT JAMESWAY!




FAMOUS B&D BLACK & DECKER POWER GARDEN TOOLS ARE REAL WINNERS!

Gifts for Dad!



BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS
3" wide blades make 6,000 cuts per minute; precision-coined blades stay sharper longer; runs up to 45 minutes on a single battery charge. Model #8280. **14.99**



BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER
Easy to handle from any angle; double-edge blades; automatic locking safety switch includes battery & charger, cuts 25 minutes without recharging. Model #8181. **19.99**



BLACK & DECKER LAWN EDGER/TRIMMER
UL approved, double insulated with new swing-open blade guard, for safety. Instant release switch with automatic lock-off. Model #8214. **29.99**



BLACK & DECKER 16" DOUBLE DELUXE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER
Both blades move for a smooth continuous cut. Practically vibration free. Double insulated with 3 position safety switch. Front grasp handle; comfortable rear handle. Model #8124. **29.99**

SALE SPECIALS



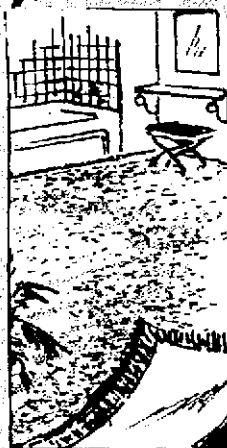
*Burlington
Fabrics!*

MACHINE WASH FOAM BACKED FLORAL DRAPES

Decorator styled, permanent
press fabric in vivid colors:
antique gold, gold/melon,
blue/green, celery/green.
Full width; 10 3-finger pinch
pleats per pair to 48" wide.
Foam back is cool in sum-
mer & warm in winter.

6.88

SWx63" or
SWx84" Reg. \$9.99



WALL-TO-WALL NYLON PILE BATHROOM CARPET

100% nylon pile in a choice
of decorator colors; gold,
blue, green. Completely
washable and easily cut to
size; for a luxurious looking
bathroom.

5.99

Regular price
\$8.99



"SUSAN'S GARDEN" NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS BY DAN RIVER

Beautiful, delicate all over floral print; never
needs ironing.

72"x104" ...
Twin Fitted ...

2 \$5
for
Reg. \$3.99 ea.

81"x104"
Full Fitted
Reg. \$4.94 ea.
2 for \$6

Pkg. of 2 cases
Reg. \$2.67
\$2 per Pkg.



WASHABLE POLYESTER TUFTED HOBNAIL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Ready to accentuate any bedroom ... all
completely washable; colored cotton sheet-
ing tufted with 100% polyester white hobs
& trimmed with matching fringe. Choice of
gold, green, blue or white.

5.99

Twin & Full Size
Regularly \$7.99



KOLORKRAFT 4-OZ. 4-PLY SAYELLE YARN

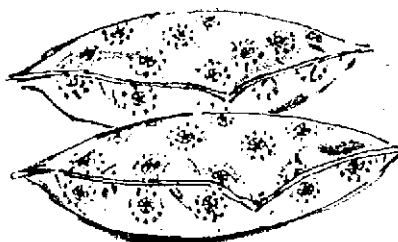
Pull skein for easy knitting.
in a choice of 20 colors. All
machine wash & dry by
Dupont.

Reg.
\$1.29 **88¢**

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

All 60" wide & machine
wash/dry; in choice of jac-
quards, prints, solids, crepes
& patterned.

Reg. price
\$3.99 **1.99** yd.



100% DUPONT DACRON RED LABEL PILLOWS

100% Dupont Dacron fiberfill; non-allergenic and
will not mat. Plumply filled and covered with attrac-
tive floral ticking. 21"x27" cut size.

Reg. price
\$3.99

2.99



COLORFUL PRINTED VELOUR BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Thick & thirsty ... in a lovely floral beige. Give your
bathroom a lift with a matching ensemble.

Hand size ... \$1

Reg. \$1.99

Wash cloths ... 2 for \$1

Reg. 99¢

Bath
Size
Towel

2 \$3
for

Not at Jamestown, Hudson or
 Oswego, N.Y., Grove City, Pa.

FOR THE HOME!

GIFT HASOCKS FOR DAD!

15" diameter x 11 1/2" high. Vinyl leather-like covering. Gold, orange, olive, black, brown.

Reg. \$5.99 **3.99**

21" x 14" oblong x 14 1/2" high. Madrid vinyl covering; legged. Olive, gold, tangerine, black, brown.

Reg. \$9.99 **6.99**

21" diameter x 12" high. Durable vinyl covering. Orange, olive, gold, brown, black.

Reg. \$9.99 **6.99**



HANDSOME GIFT SMOKERS SAVE \$6 ON EACH!

Just the thing to place along side Dad's favorite chair... four distinctive styles to choose from: Pot Belly Stove, Horsehead Hitching Post, Colonial or Mediterranean. All with crystal glass ash tray & polished brass carrying handle.

9.99

Regularly \$15.99



16-OZ. ICE TEA GLASSWARE

The loaded-glass "look" in avocado or gold; 16-oz. glasses.

5 for \$1

MATCHING PITCHER

66-oz. serving pitcher; matches glasses, completes set.

Reg. 1.39 **\$1**

ASSORTED BEER GLASSES

Contemporary look in choice of: 13-oz. Bavarian style, 16-oz. Norse style, 15-oz. Bristol style.

Sale Price! **5 for \$1**

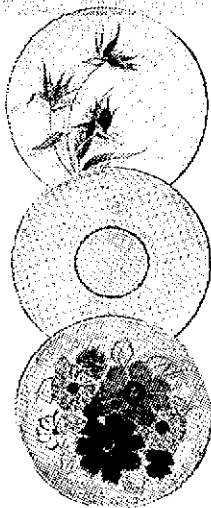


45-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 MELMAC DINNER SETS

Select from assorted new patterns in the beautiful California look... includes 8 dinner plates, bread-plates, cups & saucers; 1 large platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 sugar & creamer.

9.99

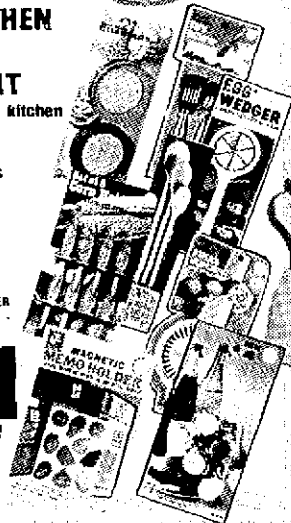
Regularly \$13.99



HANDY KITCHEN GADGET ASSORTMENT

Choose from 20 kitchen helpers... 2-WAY HAMBURGER PRESS, ICE CREAM SCOOP, SET OF 2 CORN BUTTERERS, SET OF 8 SKEWERS, SERVING TONGS, SET OF 6 COASTERS, SET OF 4 BOTTLE CAPS, EGG WEDGER, SET OF 4 TABLE CLAMPS, BOTTLE AND CAN OPENER, KETCHUP PUMP, LEMON AND ORANGE JUICER. Plus many more!

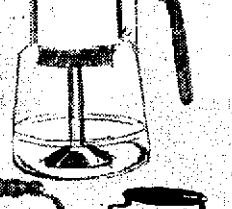
2 for \$1
Special Sale Price!



CORY 4-8 CUP FAMILY SIZE GLASS PERCOLATOR

Heat/cold resistant glass with heat-proof handle; snap-in, snap-out cover prevents accidental spillage.

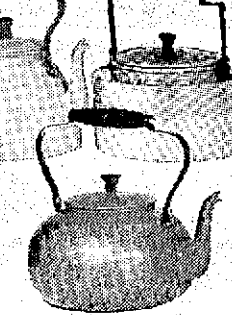
Low Price! **2.29**



HANDLED TEA KETTLES

Your choice of 2-qt. Contemporary style, Danish style or Early American styling; in 1-pc. construction. Avocado, yellow or orange.

Special Price! **2.99**



7-PIECE TEFLON II COOKWARE SETS IN 3 COLORS

Your choice of avocado, flame or gold; set consists of 1 & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" fryer & 6-qt. covered saucepot (cover fits frypan as well).

9.99

Regularly \$13.99



7-PC. TEFLON II PORCELAIN FINISH COOKWARE SETS IN 3 COLORS!

Set consists of 2 & 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" frypan. Choose from red, green or gold.

14.99

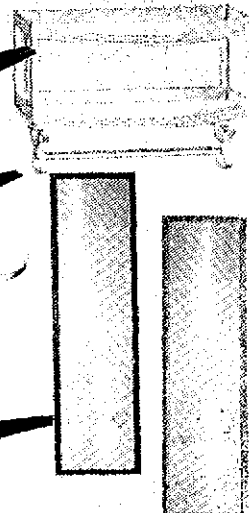
Regularly \$19.99



DOUBLE SHELF & TOWEL BAR

Guaranteed not to discolor or tarnish; an added convenience for any bathroom. Assorted colors, brass, chrome & white.

Reg. \$5.99 **4.44**

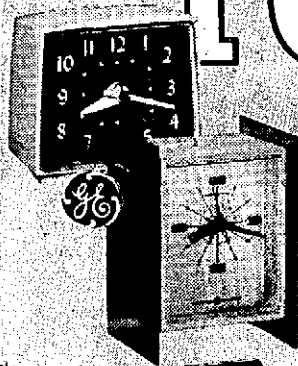


ASSORTED 14" x 50" WIDE DOOR MIRRORS

Choose from Florentine or chrome striped full-length mirrors.

Reg. \$8.99 **4.99**

TOP BRANDS!



G.E. LUMINOUS DIAL ALARM
Easy to read dial, helps you tell time at night. Compact. Fits on small stand. #7261-L.

Reg. \$4.99

3.99

G.E. ULTRA MODERN ALARM
Dual feature styling, easy to read days & night dial at night. Snooze-Alarm adds convenience. #7351-K.

Reg. \$9.95

6.99



HAMILTON BEACH

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Bring out the carving talent in Dad with this professionally styled electric knife. Comfortable, non-slip handle & super-honed stainless steel blade. Travel case. #296.

10.77

Regularly \$12.97



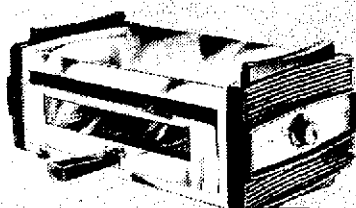
PROCTOR SILEX 4-QT. ICE CREAM FREEZER

Dad loves homemade ice cream! Exciting, new look-stained design; featuring tough-insulating poly liner. Power packed motor. Carrying handle, recipe book. Model F-610-L.

P.S.

15.99

Regularly \$17.99



TOASTERMASTER

TOASTMASTER BROILER-OVEN

Easy for Dad to prepare his favorite snacks; can be used at the table, in the family room or patio. Designed for easy cleaning, all metal parts are chrome plated. #5231.

16.99

Regularly \$19.99

WARING BLENDER WITH 3 PUSH BUTTONS & "POWER PITCHER"

Can make Dad a standout performer... blends drinks, chops & creams food, dips. Removable 1-piece base blade, for easy cleaning. Avocado or Harvest Gold. #MM-4.

9⁹⁹

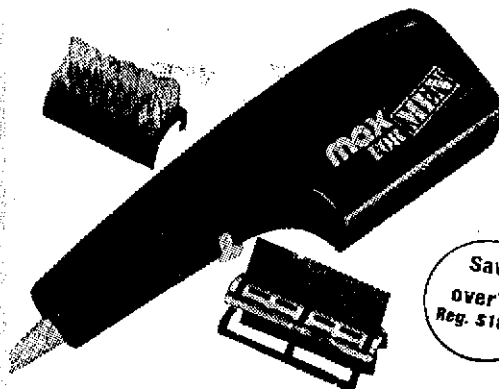
SAVE
\$5
Reg. \$14.99

waring



GILLETTE'S "MAX" FOR MEN DRYER-STYLER

The perfect gift for "today's Dad"... Max has more grooming power; 2 special attachments for faster, easier styling. Brush controls unruly sections & comb arranges hair smoothly. Model HD-8.



Save
over \$3
Reg. \$18.99

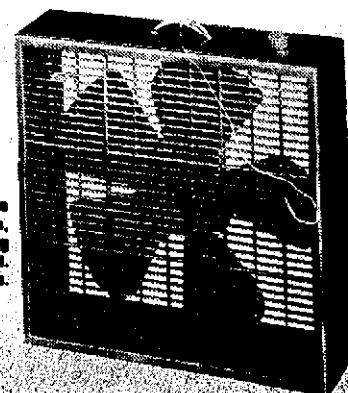
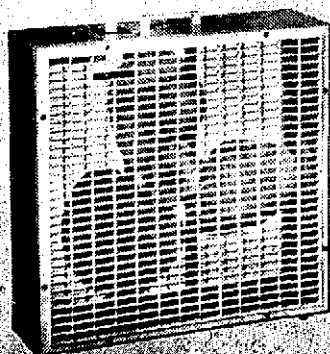
15⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE OF 20" 3-SPEED BREEZE BOX FANS

12⁹⁷

For a "cool Dad." Uni-directional, automatic thermostat, safety grid, plastic blade. 5-yr. motor guarantee.

For a "comfortable Dad." Aluminum blade, safety grids, carrying handle, steel cabinet. 5-yr. motor guarantee.



GREAT VALUES!

Special!

FAMOUS SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE

Makes shaving a pleasure for "Dad"; produces hot shaving lather, instantly! Comes with 2 extra refills. Refills available in lemon, lime & menthol.

9⁹⁹

**GREAT
GIFT FOR
DAD!**



RAYEX POLARIZED SUNGLASSES

Dad's in fashion with any pair of these highly styled sunglasses. Metal frames, tinted, Polarized lenses. Choose from a large assortment.

**VALUES
TO
\$7**

**1⁵⁹
TO 5⁵⁹**

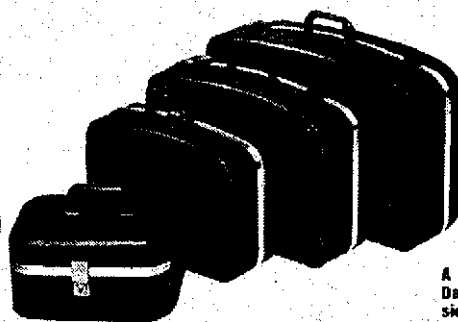
CONTOUR MOLDED FASHION LUGGAGE

Just in time for vacation needs... beautiful, quality construction. Features extra wide aluminum double valance & nickel plated set-in locks.

8.99

21" Weekender

14" Beauty case \$6.99
24" Jr. Pullman \$10.99
26" Pullman \$12.99
28" Pullman \$14.99



Luggage not in Jamestown Hudson, Orange Co., N. Warren, Rte. 6, Greenville, CLARION, PA.



**AQUA
VELVA
6-OZ. AFTER
SHAVE**

Fresh, clean fragrance for Dad. Just 100; limit 1.

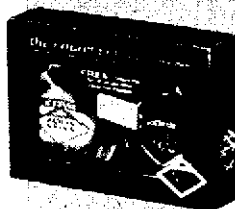
88¢



**MENMEN
4-OZ. SKIN
BRACER
AFTER
SHAVE**

A wake-up fragrance for Dad. Just 100; limit 2.

69¢



**AQUA
VELVA
2-PC.
GIFT SET**

A perfect father's day gift! After shave & cologne. Just 100; limit 2.

99¢



**RISE 11-OZ.
BABY FACE
SHAVE
CREAM**

A closer, more comfortable shave for Dad; with 14% baby oil. Just 100; limit 2.

69¢



**SCOPE
SUPER
24-OZ. SIZE
MOUTHWASH**

Mouthwash and gargle for a fresh breath. Just 144; limit 2.

99¢



**ARRID
EXTRA DRY
TWIN PACK
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT**

Each contains 2 6-oz. cans. Reg. de-scented or light powder. Just 100; limit 2.

\$1



**CURAD
BOX OF 30
"SMILE"
BANDAGES**

The "ouchless" bandage for all minor cuts & scrapes. Just 288; limit 2.

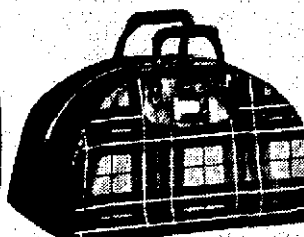
**2 88¢
for**



**STAYFREE
BOX OF 30
ABSORBENT
PADS**

Feminine napkins. Box of 30. 100 plus or bulk. Just 144; limit 2.

77¢



16" ZIPPER GYM BAG

A great sports bag for Dad... metal reinforced sides, heavy duty zipper. In solids, plaids & red-white-blue vinyl.

2.99
Reg. \$3.99



**BIG BUTANE
DISPOSABLE
LIGHTER**

Give Dad a thousand lights; adjustable flame.

88¢

RCA \$10 BONUS REFUND
Buy set & mail RCA store coupon postmarked before June 21, 1974

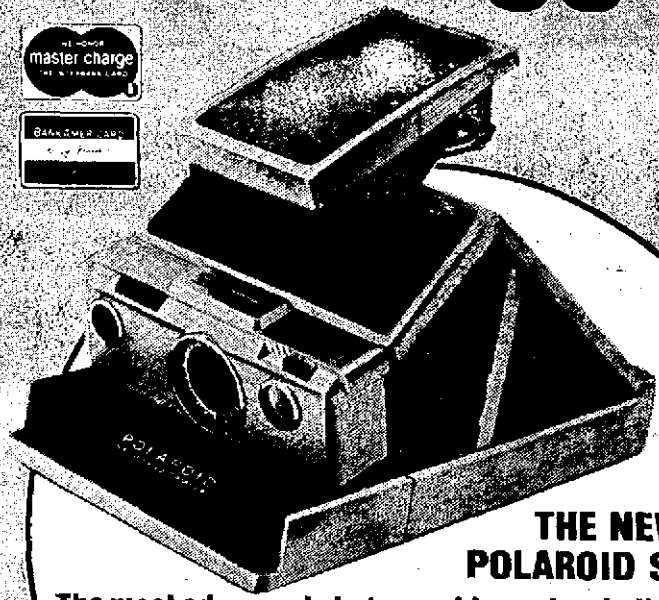
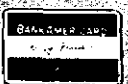


RCA

12" DIAGONAL SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE TV

- 100% solid state chassis
- Built-in one-rod antenna for VHF, UHF
- Power savings; uses less than 60-watt bulb

99⁹⁹



THE NEW POLAROID SX-70

The most advanced photographic system in the world!

128⁸⁸

Reg. Price \$159.97

Color pictures develop before your eyes! In just 1.5 seconds after you push the red electric button a beautiful picture develops itself without fuss, mess or anything to throw away!

SX-70 FILM . . . 4.99

Save \$10

KODAK 35 INSTAMATIC KIT

Features automatic electronic shutter, drop in film loading. Electric eye for automatic exposures, dependable flash. With flashcube, 1 roll film.
Reg. Price \$38.99

29.99

SYLVANIA 3-PAK MAGICUBES
3 cubes, 12 flashes, Reg. \$1.47

1²⁹

MAGNETIC PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
Holds photos without tape or glue.
Reg. \$1.99

99^c



RCA

18" DIAGONAL SOLID STATE *Color* TV SET

"THE DIRECTOR" MODEL ES405W

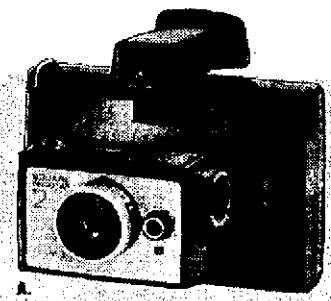
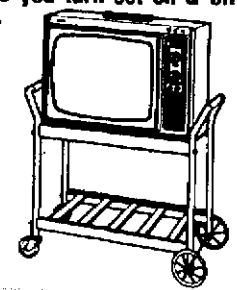
288⁸⁸

SAVE OVER \$30, REG. \$319.88

Features RCA's AccuColor picture tube for lifelike color; Automatic Chroma Control electronically stabilizes color intensity for each channel. Stay-set volume control lets you turn set on & off without changing volume setting. #ES-405.

BONUS: FREE TV STAND

with purchase of this RCA color TV!



YOUR CHOICE POLAROID SALE!

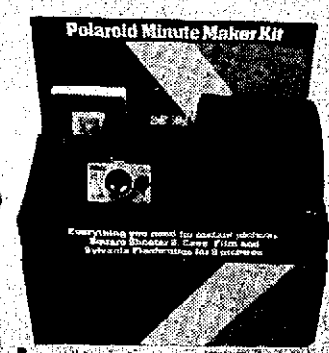
28⁹⁹

A POLAROID COLORPACK

- Electric eye, electronic shutter.
- Built-in developing timer.
- For color or black & white pictures.

B MINUTE MAKER KIT

- Everything needed for instant pictures.
- Day type 55 film & flashcubes for 8 pictures.
- Vinyl carrying case included.





LLOYD'S COMPLETE STEREO CENTER!

- am/fm stereo receiver
- 8-track stereo tape deck
- stereo BSR record changer

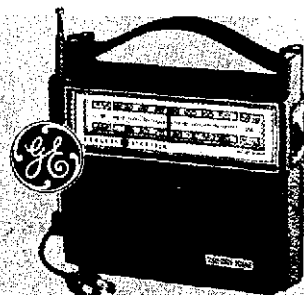
Model #M-811 **99⁹⁹**

Main unit plays 8-track cartridges, stereo discs & picks up AM/FM or FM stereo; indicator signal light, illuminated slide rule dial. Record changer dust cover & 2 high-fidelity speakers included.



FREE!

With the purchase of model #M-811 this sturdy, chrome finish stereo stand.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM PERSONAL RADIO

Portable radio with 2-way power; automatic AC-DC switching also plays on batteries.

model #4810
Reg. \$19.97

17.99

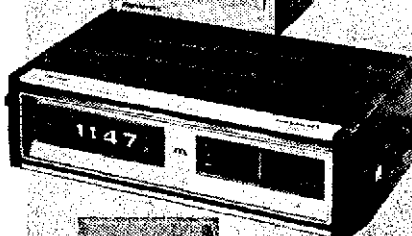


SOUNDESIGN 4-BAND AM/FM AIR & POLICE PORTABLE RADIO

Modern styling, thumb-wheel tuning with big slide rule dial; telescopic rod antenna; includes earphone & batteries.

model #2422
Reg. \$23.99

19.99



SOUNDESIGN DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

Easy to read large numerals; deluxe slide rule dial for easy tuning; AFC for drift free FM reception

model #3456
Reg. \$25.99

22.88

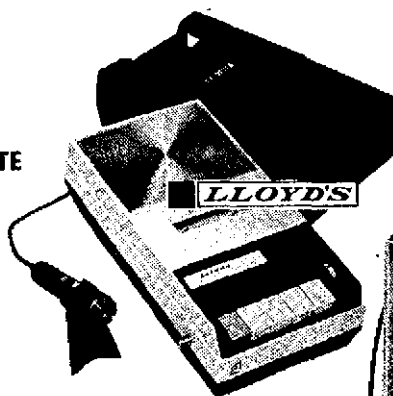
LLOYD'S COMPLETE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER OUTFIT

Complete with all the accessories needed for making on-the-spot recordings; batteries; AC adapter; earphone; blank tape cassette.

Auxiliary input jack allows you to tape shows directly off the air. Leatherette carrying case & shoulder strap included.

Reg.
29.99

24.99



TREMENDOUS GROUP OF CASSETTE & 8-TRACK TAPES!

2.69 EA.

Choose From

- Soundtrack from Cabaret
- Stephen Stills
- Quick Silver
- 10 Years After
- Crosby-Stills-Nash-Young
- Buffy St. Marie
- Long John Silver
- Rod Stewart & many more!

not all artists available in all stores.



SPEAKER SYSTEMS

A. ACOUSTIC SYSTEM

Walnut finish enclosure with damped walls; includes 9" audio cable, 19" high speakers.

model #625
Reg. \$29.99

24.99 pr.

B. 2-WAY STEREO SYSTEM

Two-way speaker system; speakers 22" high. Cross over network.

model #637
Reg. \$38.99

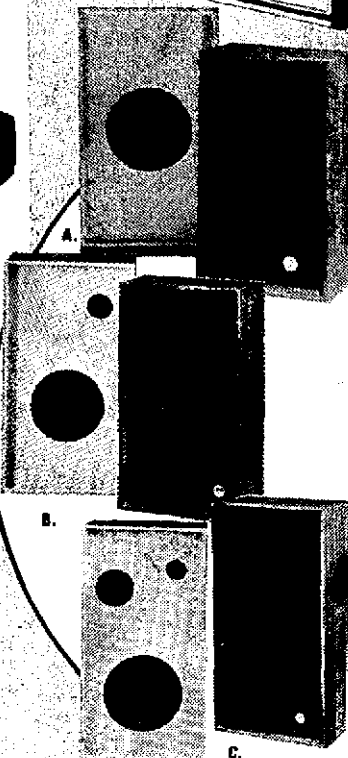
34.99 pr.

C. 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

Electronic crossover network; 8" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter. Speakers 27" high.

model #650
Reg. \$59.99

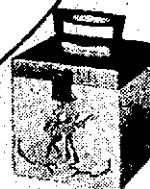
49.99 pr.



8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPE CASES

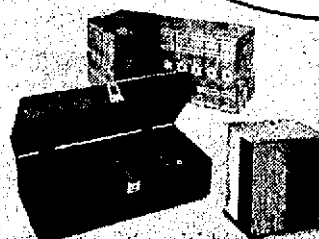
Choose from tape case; holds 24 stereotapes or tape holder for 30 cassettes. Book case style; holds 24, 8-track tapes.

3.99 ea.
sale price!



45 RPM RECORD CASE
Holds all of the top tunes; up to 50 records.

1.99
sale price!



SPECIAL!

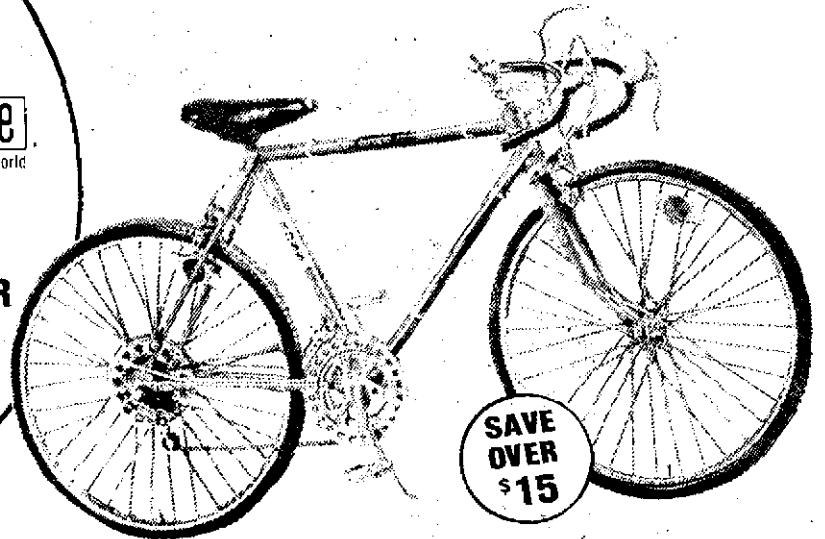


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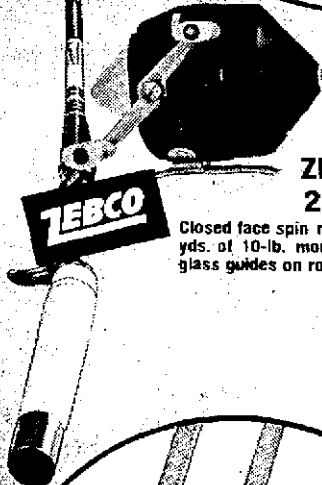
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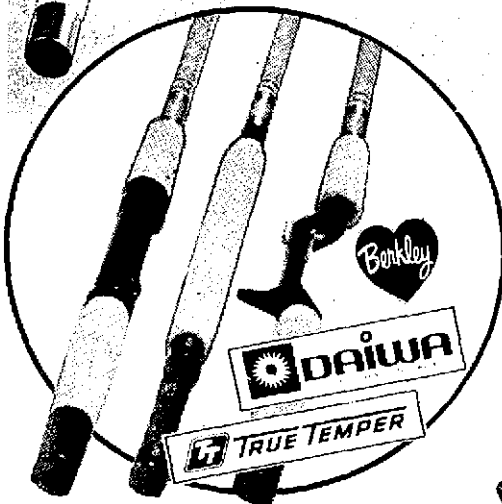


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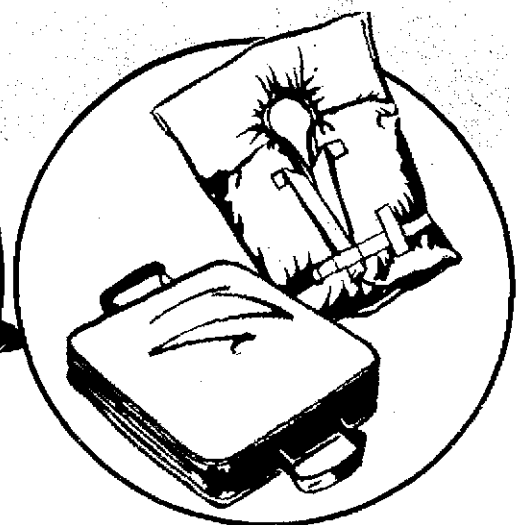
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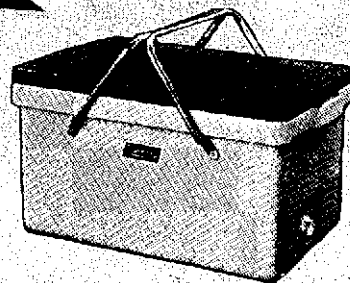


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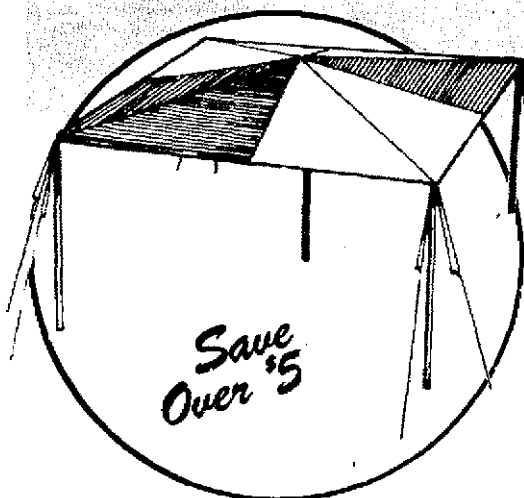
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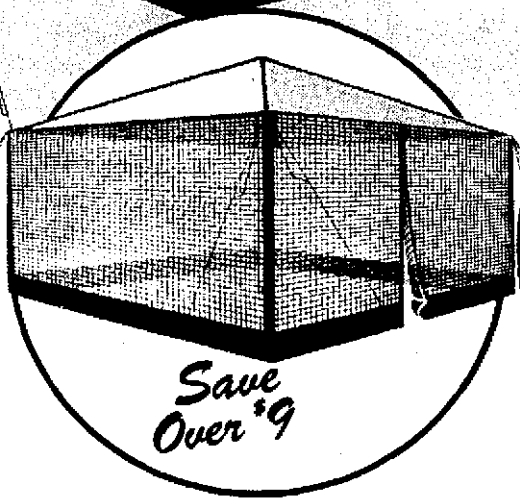


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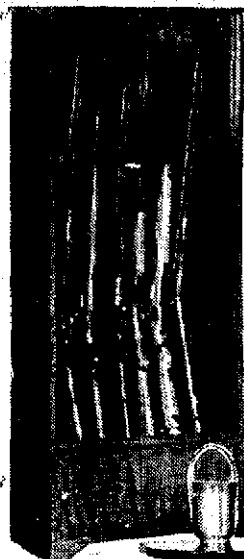
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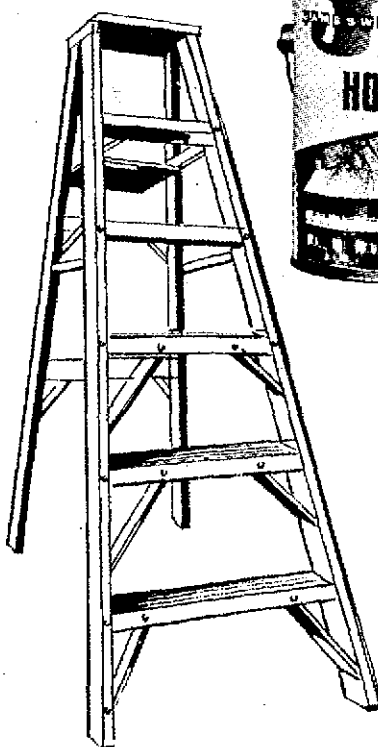
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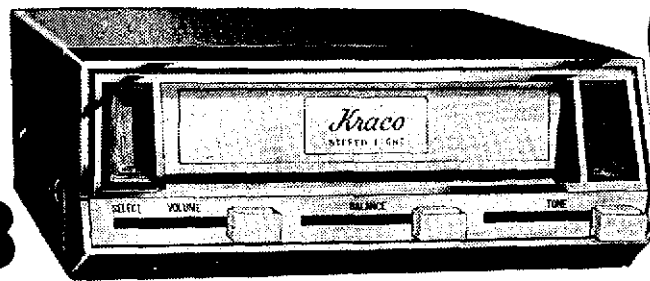
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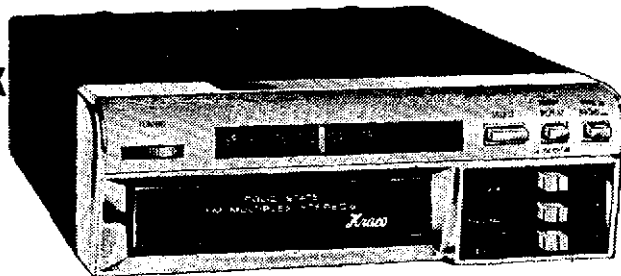


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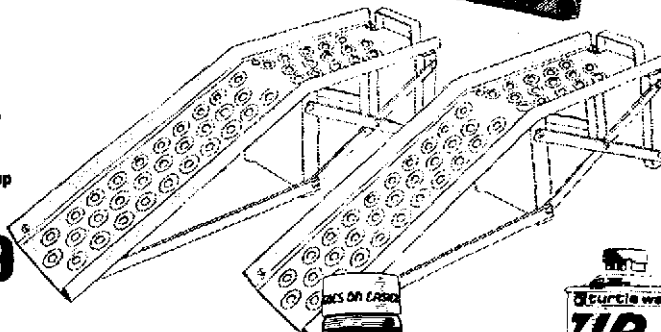


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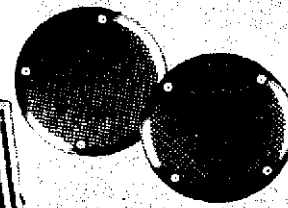
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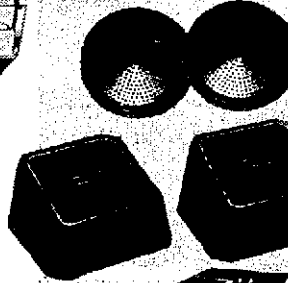


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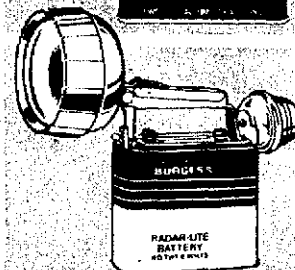


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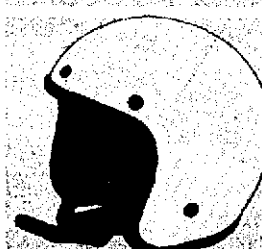


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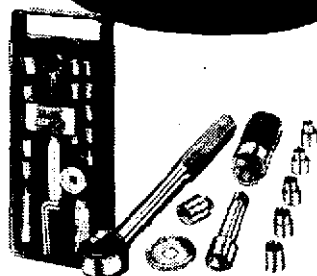
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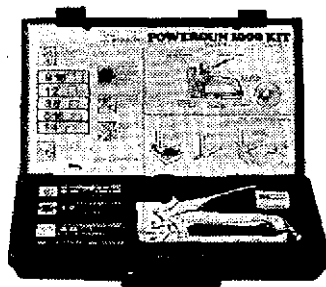


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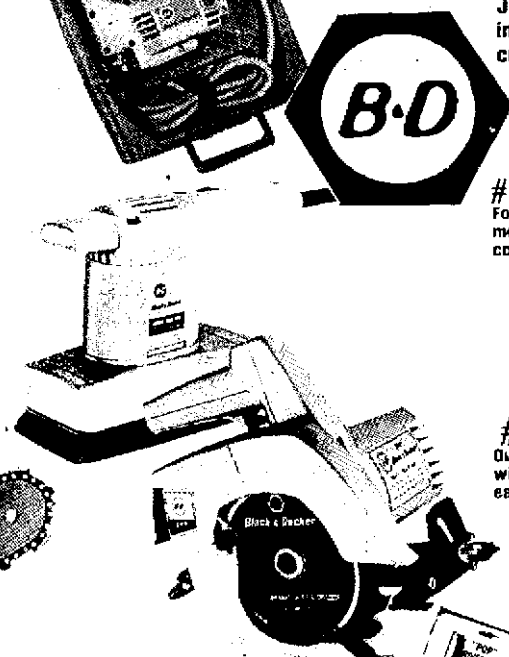


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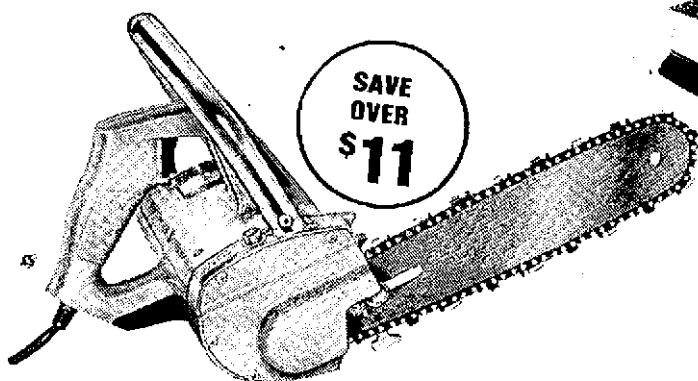
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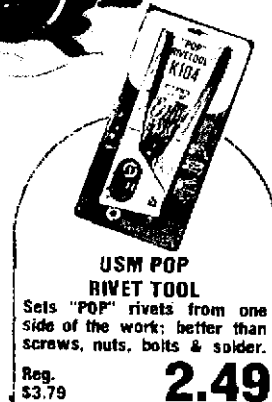


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FUN GUIDE

TO THE POCONOS

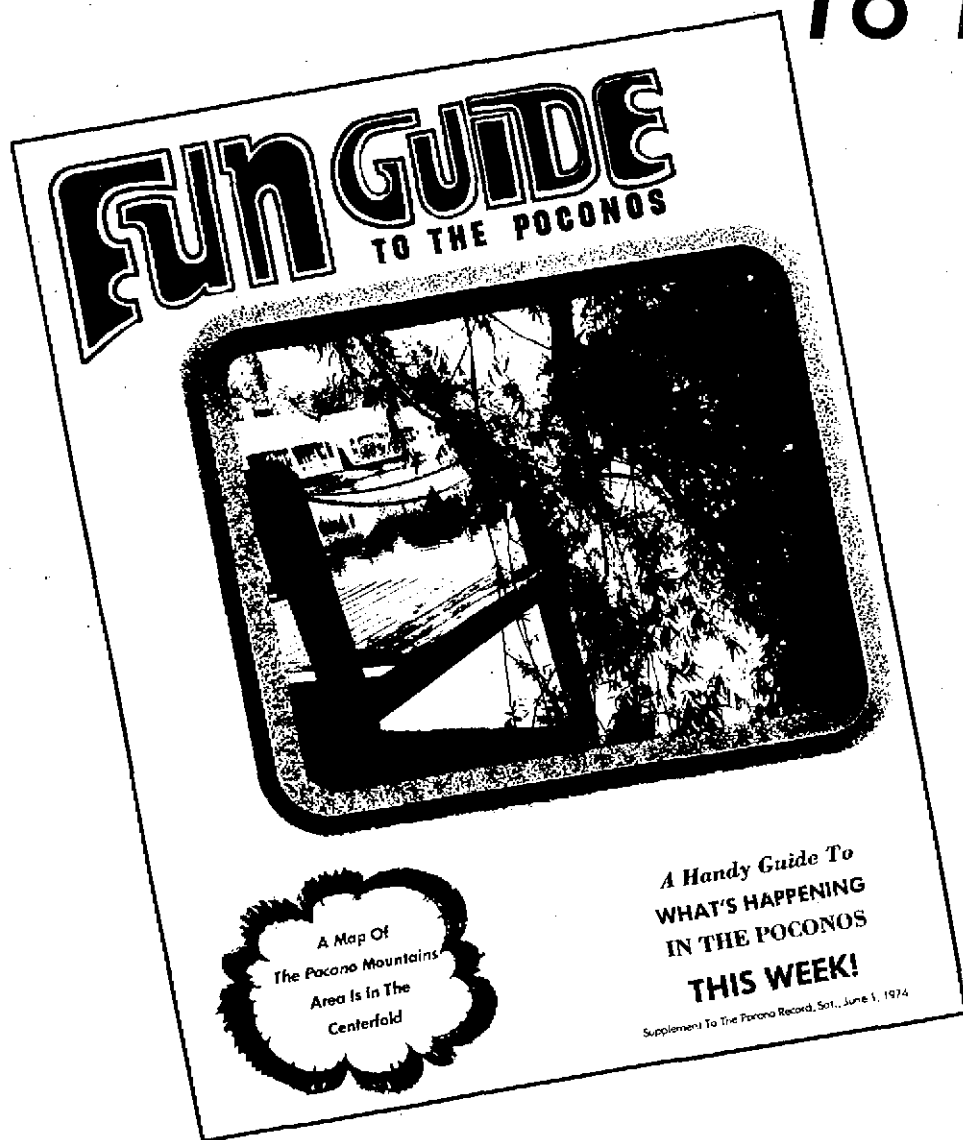
Shoppers at Holley Ross Pottery — Page 3



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Sam Laing takes paternal pride in pottery products

By BRYAN MILLER
Pocono Record Reporter
LAANNA — In this age of mechanized, mass production it is a rare and pleasant sight to find a real old-fashioned artisan who takes paternal pride in every item he produces.

Such a delightful and educational experience can be found at the Holley Ross Pottery Shop on Route 191 north of Buck Hill Falls. Sam Laing, owner and pottery creator of the Holly Ross Shop for 12 years, obviously

enjoys his work, and Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., he opens his workshop for fascinating demonstrations in the delicate art of producing fine giftware. Laing, clad in a long white apron which looks like it has

experienced a number of unsuccessful mudball fights, begins the demonstration in front of a large vat containing a thick liquid resembling pancake batter. He dips in a ladle and after spilling globs of the liquid clay on the side of the

vat, the floor, his foot, and a table, pours just the right amount into an open mold. The mold is made of plaster of paris, a porous substance which absorbs moisture from the clay, causing it to solidify. Clay "baby"

Laing says, "and once in a while the whole piece cracks. Never at the start, though, always when I'm almost finished."

Laing then dips the animal in a milky glaze, lets it dry, and bakes it in a large brick kiln at a temperature of 2100 degrees. This monster superoven takes 12 hours to heat up — hardly adequate for anyone with the bright idea of "kilning" a TV dinner some night.

Laing is not totally oblivious to Henry Ford's economic concept of division of labor. He employs his own modified version of an assembly line. Her name is Alberta Rochfort.

Valuable painting

Mrs. Rochfort's job is to paint each piece of pottery with 22 karat liquid gold. The gold, when painted on the pieces, looks like molasses.

Continued on page 4



'ISN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL?' — Well, it may not be just yet, but ceramic cow Sam Laing of Holley Ross Pottery holds up fresh out of the mold will

be smoothed, finished and glazed . . . and then it will be beautiful indeed.

(Staff photo by Bryan Miller)



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CAREFUL, NOW — Alberta Rochfort, employee at Holley Ross Pottery, daubs on gold paint, which sort of looks like molasses before it's fired to golden sheen, but which is a darned

sight more expensive than molasses, according to owner Sam Laing.

(Staff photo by Bryan Miller)

In pottery, mistakes expensive

Continued from page 3

"It sure isn't molasses in price, that's for sure," says Laing. "Last year a 100-gram bottle of this stuff cost \$40.00; this week a bottle cost me \$75!"

Mrs. Rochfort says she's "very careful" in applying the gold and adds that she hasn't "spilled any yet."

Laing claims that baking on the gold — a process which transforms the expensively dull finish into a glittering shine — is the most "precise and risky" part of the whole operation.

The gold-plated pieces go into the kiln at a temperature of 1350 degrees. If the kiln is overfired by even 20 degrees

says Laing, the gold finish gets irreparably lackluster. If underheated, it peels off in a short time.

"It's an expensive mistake," says Laing.

Sparkling results

If all goes well, when the kiln is swung open for the last time, a blinding glow of gold meets the eye in forms of everything from a baby kitten to a biting elephant.

Laing got started in the pottery business working in his brother-in-law's shop in Ohio. When he saw the opportunity to buy his own shop in 1962, he grabbed it.

The first owner of the shop, Ernest Smith, started making pottery on that site in 1946 and named the store after his two sons, Holly and Ross Smith.

"This kind of handmade pottery can't be found anywhere else around this area," says Laing. "It's really a growing trade."

Laing displays his sundry wares in the large, colorful gift shop adjacent to his workshop. Just about anything that can be found in nature is wonderfully recreated in Holly Ross sparkling pottery — swans, turtles, deer, peacocks, dogs, cats and — would you believe — a little bear sitting on a big oak leaf?

Cow popular

Laing says that his biggest seller — "most women can't leave the store without one," — is a five-inch-high cow with a hole in his back for milk. To pour milk, one tips the cow forward and it comes out his

mouth into a little bucket — or for the more pragmatic minded, remove the bucket and pour it into your cereal.

Another item which is functional as well as decorative is a large "iced tea bucket," complete with spigot and removable top.

Besides the homemade Holly Ross pottery, the shop is replete with other superb gifts, including all shapes and sizes in candles, cheerful paper flower displays, elegant ironstone dinnerware, and fine glassware.

One can easily spend an hour wandering through this virtual wonderland of exquisite handicraft. If you have any questions, just ask the artisan who will be baking and scraping in the back room.

Laurel Festival included tribute

LAKE HARMONY — Laurel time in the Poconos will be joined with a tribute to Mrs. Agnes McCartney at a gala dinner gathering June 21 at the Picasso Inn and Resort.

A queen chosen from nominees entered by area hotels and resorts will preside over the 1974 "Laurel Time" festivities.

Joseph H. Monahan, general manager of Picasso Inn, and Joseph M. Maltz, general manager of Split Rock Lodge, Lake Harmony, are co-chairing the festival. Sponsor of the gathering is the Lake Harmony-Poconos resort group. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by dancing in the Picasso's newly renovated ballroom.

A percentage of the dinner tickets will be presented to Agnes McCartney's favorite charity — the American Red Cross. Mrs. McCartney was particularly impressed by the outstanding performance of that organization during Hurricane Agnes, which had a devastating effect in Pennsylvania. Each year since the hurricane she has chaired a charity ball in her county for this benefit.

Mrs. McCartney's achievements are many and varied — community, county, region and state. She has spearheaded activities including industrial development, planning, recreation, tourism, human resources, redevelopment, housing, community services, work with the Greater Delaware Valley Medical Program, as well as the Economic Development



Mrs. Agnes McCartney

opment Council of Northeast Pennsylvania and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

She recently resigned as Planning Director of Carbon County and has assumed the role of Manpower Planning Director of the county. She and her husband, Frank McCartney, who died in September, 1973, have five children: Mary Margaret, head nurse at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania; Patricia (Mrs. Lamar Dotter) of Oxen Hill, Maryland; Eleanor Marie (Mrs. John Regan) of Monroeville, Pennsylvania; Frank, Jr. of Scranton, Pennsylvania; and Thomas, a student at East Stroudsburg State College.

Other members of the committee on arrangements are John Cook, manager of Holiday Inn; PaulASURE, president of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Youngsters tuned in to math

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University is launching a program to teach mathematics by radio to children in developing countries.

The core of the program, designed for first through sixth graders, is a 20-minute math lesson presented daily by radio, with strong backup from the classroom teacher.

Staff members of Stanford's Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences this year are studying five Latin American countries, four in Southeast Asia and two in Africa as host countries for the program.

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Cost of eating out eating up restaurateur's profits

By BRYAN MILLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — "... In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes," observed Benjamin Franklin in 1789. But in 1974, another phenomenon seems inevitable — inflation.

The cost of food in particular has soared in the past year — up almost 20 per cent. Among those hit hardest by this rise are the numerous restaurateurs in the Pocono area who cater to the multitudes of voracious vacationers.

Everything from sirloin to shortening has skyrocketed in price, leaving local dining house managers on the horns of an expensive dilemma.

"You just can't raise food prices too high in a restaurant," says Al Ingetti, owner of Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn on Rte. 940 north of Pocono Summit. "If you start charging \$11 or \$12 for a lobster dinner, you'll wind up with a complete loss."

Profit dropping

He added, "You have to keep prices down to stay in business. Right now that means cutting into your margin of profit. I'm just not making the margin of profit I should be."

Ingetti agrees with most other restaurant managers saying that seafood has experienced the largest increase in wholesale price. "Unbelievable! The price of seafood — shrimp, lobster and other shellfish, it's unbelievable!"

Bill Cooper, manager of the Swiftwater Inn on Route 611 south of Mount Pocono, echoed the grief over seafood prices. "Lobster tails have gone up 20 per cent in the last 30 days!" he exclaimed. Cooper was forced to raise his price for a lobster tail dinner from \$6 to \$7.

Ingetti said that he had to raise his prices "very little" and added that he tries to cut overhead wherever possible.

"Mainly, I just work



Great dinner . . . but is inflation taking it out of your reach?

harder," says Ingetti. "I can't afford any longer to hire three monkeys to stand around the kitchen in big white hats."

Meat price constant

The price of meat, which climbed to a boycott-producing peak last summer before leveling off in August, has remained relatively constant

since then. The prime cuts of meat remain inflexibly high, while some of the lower-grade pieces have fluctuated in price.

Ingetti claims, "The price of sirloin last week from the wholesaler was \$4.16 a pound! It's hard to sell a complete steak dinner — a 15 ounce sirloin — for \$8 and still come out with much profit."

Mike Forney, treasurer of the Pen 'N Sword Restaurant in Stroudsburg, claims that his meat bills have gone up only about six or seven per cent in

the last year. But overhead on the whole, he says, has gone up considerably.

"In the restaurant business we operate with a fixed margin of profits," Forney explained. "It's a slim margin based on our consumer demand and overhead."

Kids vulnerable

Children under five accounted for almost 30 per cent of the 42 diphtheria cases reported in Texas during 1972.

Forney states that he had to come up with a solution for rising overhead costs without sacrificing quality or putting prices at a level which "would put us out of business."

Chef's the answer

His ingenious plan? Hire a German-trained chef. Karl Schmidt, graduate of the Cornell University Culinary School and former apprentice of a famous chef in Nuremberg, Germany, recently joined the staff of the Pen 'N Sword.

Schmidt came to the rescue minus a white horse, but brandishing a sharp set of kitchen knives. His skill — peculiar to German chefs, says Forney — is making the most out of cuts of meat.

Having such a dextrous carver on the staff allows the restaurant to purchase whole cuts of meat rather than the more expensive pre-cut pieces. "Most restaurants buy what are called portion-control cuts of meat," says Forney. "But with our new chef we can buy one large piece of meat and get more for our money."

Besides meat and fish, other basic foodstuffs have contributed to a restaurateur's headaches. The most drastic price hikes have occurred in potatoes, beans, rice, flour and lettuce.

"Lettuce is extremely high this year and terrible in quality," complains Bill Cooper of the Swiftwater Inn. He adds, "Pie filling, for some reason, has shot up this year; blueberry and apple are way up."

Rice price swells

One person who is particularly concerned about the price of beans and rice is Alan Ming, owner of the House of Ming Restaurant in Stroudsburg which specializes in Chinese cuisine. "The price of rice today is about three times

what it was two years ago," he comments.

Ming has raised his prices "only very slightly" this year, the first time he has done so in two years. "The average customer is more intelligent than we sometimes think," says Ming. "He realizes that prices have gone up all over and is willing to pay slightly more for dinner, as long as there is no decrease in quality or quantity."

So far this summer season, according to many of the local restaurant spokesmen, business is generally good. Restaurateurs are looking to increased volume as a means of combating inflation.

If volume equals or betters that of the last summer season, says the restaurant managers, chances are good that prices can be held very close to last year's level.

Really big ditch

The drainage basin of the Mississippi River is the world's fourth largest, after the Amazon, Congo and Nile basins.

ICE SKATING



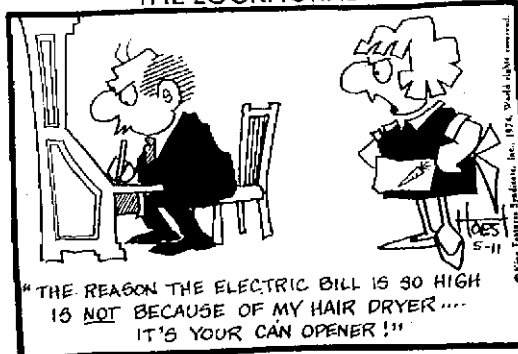
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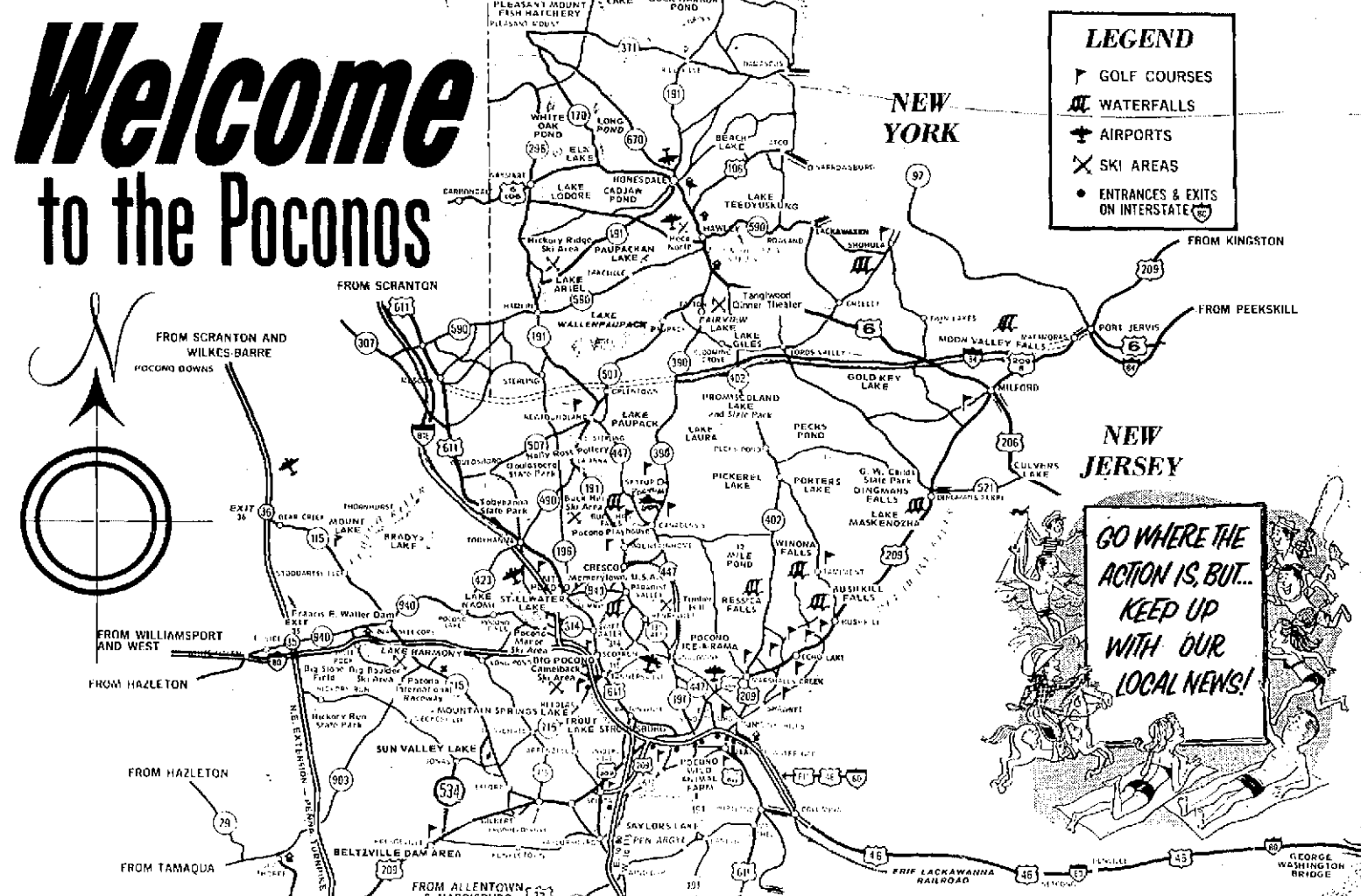
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Course	Holes-Par Length	Stroudsburg	5,520-Public	Indian Mountain Golf Course Kresgeville	9-36 3,200-Public	Shawnee Inn and Country Club Shawnee-on-Delaware	18-72 — 9-36 7,000 Semi-private
Bethany Colony Jonesdale	9-31 1,993-Public	Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	9-35 3,115-Public	Mo-Nom-O-Neck Inn Mountainhome	9-35	Shohola Golf Course Shohola	9-27 Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	9-27 1,436-Public	Crickit Hill Golf Club Hawley	9-35 2,600-Public	Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-33 2,400-Public	Tamiment Resort and Country Club Tamiment	18-72 7,119 Semi-private
Blue Mountain Taylorsburg	9-27 2,265-Public	Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	9-29 1,108-Public	Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	9-36 — 3,206 18-71 — 6,500 Semi-private	Tanghwood Lakes Greentown	9-35 3,500-Semi-private
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	9-27 2,300-Public	Evergreen Park Golf Analomink	9-36 3,125-Public	Picasso Inn and Resort White Haven	18-72 6,700-Public	Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	9-36 3,130-Public
Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club Buck Hill Falls	18-72 6,665-Semi-private 9-34	Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	18-72 8,900-Public	Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	9-27 900-Public	Vacation Valley Echo Lake	9-34 3,000-Public
Bush's Golf Course Sciota	9-31 2,200-Public	Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	9-35 2,300-Public	Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	18-54 1,738-Public	Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	18-72 Private
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	9-32 1,300-Public	Glen Brook Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 6,805-Semi-private	Pocono Manor Inti Pocono Manor	18-72 — 18-72 6,936 — 6,524 Semi-private	Wiscasset Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-36 2,600-Public
Cherry Valley Country Club	18-72	Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	9-27 1,300-Public				



Deer (statue, that is) is silhouetted near shore of Pocono pool

Apricot Gallery premieres

HONESDALE — The opening dedication of the newest art gallery in northeastern Pennsylvania, Apricot Galleries, was the highlight of a reception held Sunday at the Marshall Center for over 200 guests and hosted by James G. Marshall, a realtor in the Wayne-Pike region.

Premiering with the contemporary fine art of Ellen Drake of Clarks Summit and Gerhard Lang of Clarks Green, through June 27, the gallery displays the works of two prominent artists widely recognized in the art world.

Apricot Galleries, a division of Apricot Studio, Ltd., will next month be host to antique photography selected from the Wayne-Pike Archives, Ltd., dating around 1870-1920. This show appears June 30 through July 30, followed by the serigraphs of Carol Spain.

Located on Route 6 West next to the Stourbridge Lion, Apricot welcomes visitors from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

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Recreation Area beaches to open

COLUMBIA, N.J. — Come the dog days of summer — those July and August periods of sultry weather, when the temperature and humidity both reach 90 — many residents and visitors will take advantage of the National Park Service's three beaches within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWG-NRA).

The beaches, located at Milford, Hidden Lake and Smithfield (formerly Pardee's Beach) all in Pennsylvania, will provide an opportunity for relaxing summer water recreation.

July 1 is the scheduled opening day for all three facilities, says park official Omega G. East. They will remain open and be supervised until Labor Day.

East said there will be sever-

al programs at the beaches throughout the summer. Swimming lessons will be given at various times. At Hidden Lake, in Middle Smithfield Township about four miles from Rte. 209, guides will be available throughout the summer to explain hiking, including safety, to interested persons. All programs will be free, with exact

dates and times announced later.

Life guards will be on duty at each of the swimming areas during the summer months, East said, to oversee operations and insure swimmers' safety.

Rebel armory

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) — The Rebel Armory was the first foundry to produce small arms for the Confederate government under contract in the War Between the States. It was located at Holly Springs from 1859-1862.

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By BEATRICE GARFIELD
How are you serving your soup these days?

Pouring boiling water over a mix in a little cup?

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Centuries ago the serving of soup was an impressive and elegant part of a repast and the vessels for its service were considered to be important status symbols.

Royal and noble families or-

dered sets of dishes from the most distinguished craftsmen in Europe, England and the Orient. The tureens, being the most monumental and ornate pieces in the entire dinner service, were particularly expressive of their owners' taste, wealth and sophistication.

The skills of the most gifted silversmiths, pewterers, sculptors, painters, enameleurs and goldsmiths were employed in

the creation of the artistic vessels.

Until very recently one would have had to visit great museums and palaces all over the world in order to see examples of these magnificent objects.

Now, however, there is an American museum — recently established — where an awe-inspiring collection of over two hundred examples is available

for public viewing.

The Campbell Soup company has assembled the collection and housed them in a uniquely beautiful setting in Camden, N.J., not far from Philadelphia.

If you are a collector or antique dealer you will surely wish to study the techniques of the finest craftsmen in silver, pewter, and ceramics.

Perhaps you are merely curious and would like to see how kings and emperors were served their soup!

Queen Anne chairs and a Chippendale sofa upholstered in the same rich, red velvet which covers the walls establish the period setting. The tureens are displayed under dazzling lights with mirror backgrounds so that every part of the object is visible.

On display are all the articles related to the elegant serving of soup: Ladles, covered cups and bowls made of gleaming silver, faience, porcelain, lacquer and gilded silver, brilliant as gold.

Breath-takingly beautiful examples of Meissen, Wedgwood, Spode, Royal Worcester, Giori, Capo di Monte and Oriental Trade porcelain reveal the decorative devices of the great masters in the field of ceramics.

Collectors of Americana will be especially delighted to see the ladle made by our famous patriot and silversmith, Paul Revere, and a soup plate owned by George Washington decorated with the emblem of the Order of the Cincinnati, an organization composed of the officers who fought with Washington in the Revolution. It is one of the few remaining pieces from a large service that was unfortunately destroyed during the Civil War.

The most provocative examples appear to be those strange — often bizarre — containers devised by ingenious potters who were obviously striving to startle their clients.

And you will be startled, too, when you gaze at the terrifyingly life-like head of the water buffalo made in China or the Portuguese tub of fish, made of majolica, so realistically modeled that one almost expects the fish to slither away.

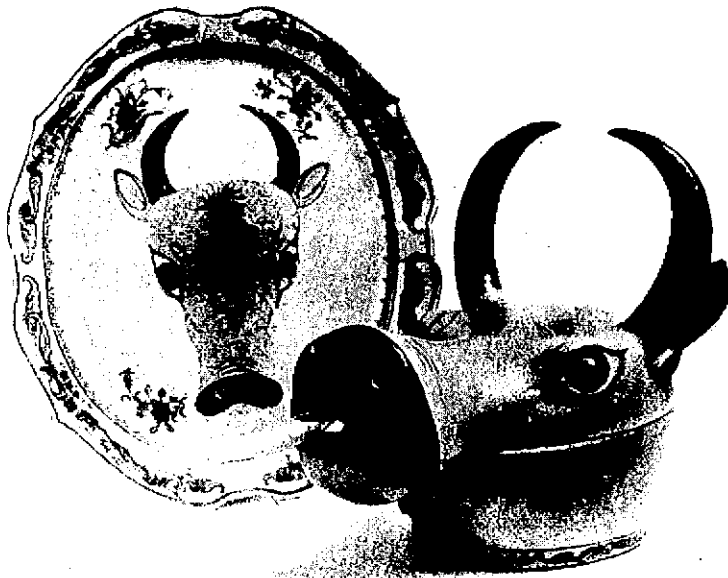
Well, it's a far cry from soup-in-a-cup.

More than that, it's one of the most fascinating and unforgettable experiences for collectors and art lovers.

Be sure to write the museum if you plan to visit, so that they may arrange for the engrossing film and slide lecture.

One thing is certain. You will return determined to search every antique shop and flea

market for examples of tureens. And you'll know just what to look for!



OX-TAIL SOUP SERVER? — Terrifyingly lifelike head of a water buffalo in the form of a soup tureen might have been quite the status symbol of its day.
(Photos courtesy of Campbell Collection)



DUCK SOUP — A far cry from 'soup-in-a-cup', this elegant Meissen creation in the form of a swan probably graced the table of a nobleman of the 18th century, now on display at the Campbell Museum, Camden, N.J.

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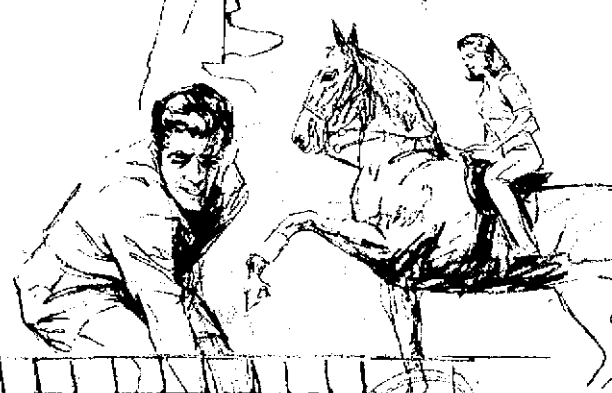


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Pocono summer scenes



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Grand Theater — South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000 for features and showtimes.

Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831 for features and showtimes.

Cinema — Wind Gap. 863-9192 for features and showtimes.

Blue Ridge Drive-In — Rtes. 12 and 115, Saylorsburg. 992-4692 for features and showtimes.

East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rtes. 447 and 209, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000 for features and showtimes.

White Beauty Drive-In — Rte. 507, Lake Wallenpaupack.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.

Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.

White Beauty View Resort — Lake Wallenpaupack. 857-0234.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg. 421-5941.

Pocono Lanes — Buck Hill Forks, Mountainhome. 595-7251.

Sky Lanes — Eagle Valley Mall, East Stroudsburg. 421-7680.



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutoit School, Museum and Library — Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Asa Packer Mansion — Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.

Bell School — Cherry Valley Rd., Stroudsburg. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Grey Towers — Milford. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Stroud Community House — Ninth and Main Streets.



HORSEY ROMP — Gretchen Wagner, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner of East Stroudsburg, puts her horse through its paces at Hill Meadow Stables, Stroudsburg R.D. 2. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

July Oktoberfest builds to opening

BARNESVILLE — The finishing touches are being put on the huge new craft hall, antique pieces are arriving daily for the new beer museum, and the new bandstand in the second large beer hall — another new addition — is ready to go for the sixth annual Bavarian Summer Festival at Barnesville.

The "Oktoberfest in July" that last year drew 381,000 persons in its first 17-day run, is running June 28 through July 14 this year.

Highlight of the tremendous oompah band schedule (over 50 different bands from all over the United States are scheduled for the 17 days) will be the appearance of the Die Lustigen Neckartaler band which is coming from Germany in cooperation with the German travel organization, Schwaben International. The band will appear daily the first 11 days of the festival in its exclusive USA appearance.

The museum — The World of Beer Memorabilia — will be filled with hundreds of items

used in the making and marketing of beer by old breweries here and in Germany.

In addition there will be a colorful display of items like antique beer trays representing over 325 breweries, over 200 different cans and bottles, barrels, kegs and all types of antique advertising material. And there will be a large antique German beer stein and mug collection.

Barnesville is located on Route 54 between Tamaqua (Route 309) and Mahanoy City, just south of Hazleton. It is just a mile off Interstate Highway 81, the Hometown exit. Route 81 runs south off Route 80, a scenic highway that has just been completed through New Jersey from New York's George Washington Bridge.

From New York the festival is less than a three-hour drive.

A free brochure including housing and bus listings, and an entertainment schedule, are available from Bavarian Festival Society, R.D. 2, Kempton, Pa. 19529.

Stroudsburg. Open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Wayne County Historical Society Museum — 810 Main Street, Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,

Bicycles

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.

Pocono Boathouse — Old Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Tennis

East Stroudsburg State College.

Stroudsburg High School. Mount Airy Lodge — indoor facilities, Mt. Pocono.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.

Fernwood Riding Stables — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.

Fossil Hill Stables — Old Saylorsburg-Sciota Road, Saylorsburg. 992-4066.

Mount Airy Stables — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.

Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.

Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-937-1940.

Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.

Circle B Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.

Double W Farm Resort and Stables — Hawley. 226-3816.

Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.

Hill-Meadow Stables — Rte. 209, Stroudsburg R.D. 2. 421-1931.

Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. 629-0296.

Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale.

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BROILED (Pocon. Mt.) BROOK TROUT
w/ horseradish sauce (FRIDAY) 81.50
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Call 839-7206

Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — Near the intersection of Rte. 611 and 423, Tobyhanna.

Promised Lake State Park — Ten miles north of Canadensis.

Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.



Boat rentals

Double W Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.

Canadensis Hotel — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2511.

Pennsylvania Dutch Farm — Grange Road, Mt. Pocono. 839-7680.

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.

Pep's Inn and Village — Rte.

King Arthur Room
at
Pocono View Motel
Rts. 115 & 209
Sciota

Serving —
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 3 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY, 4 to 4:30 P.M.

For Reservation
CALL 992-4969

507, Tafton. 226-4579.
White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.

Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.

Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingman's Ferry. 828-2700.

Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.

Indoor ice skating

Country Mail Ice Skating Rink — Rte. 209, Bushkill.

Pocono Ice-A-Rama — Rtes. 447 and 191, Ansonia.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte. 390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.

Tanglwood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.

Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale.

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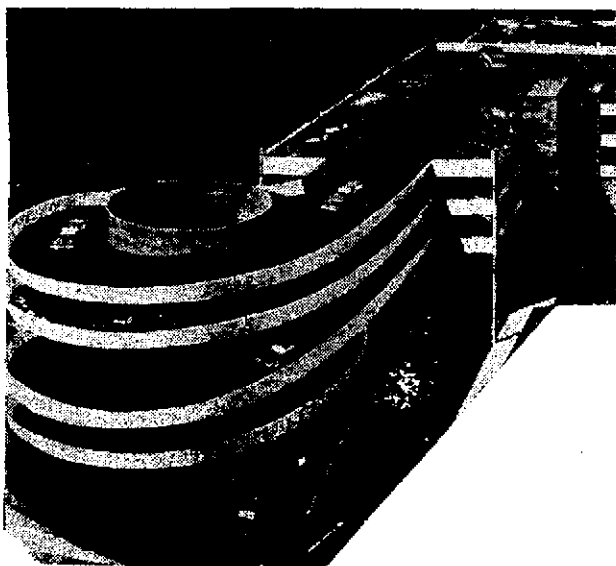
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